

Candidates debate platform promises



IN COLEMAN

By VICKI OLTROGGE  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU presidential team candidates argued their campaign platforms and student government philosophies to an audience of campaign workers, friends and a small handful of unbiased, interested students during two debates yesterday.

The first debate was held at 12 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center for the general student population.

The second debate, held in the Morris Center at 8 p.m., was designed to attract freshmen students.

The Coleman/DeMordaunt platform is based on service to students such as a centralized utility payment office in the Wilkinson Center, a student travel service and a toll free number for long distance registration.

Jon Coleman, ASBYU presidential candidate said the current apathy toward student government exists because students feel ASBYU does not directly benefit them.

"We will be able to eliminate apathy and create a feeling of 'Yes, ASBYU does it for me,'" said Coleman.

Frogley/Fix base their platform on more student involvement in student

government to instill valuable leadership skills in many students as well as teamwork between ASBYU and the administration.

"We are here to make sure students will be able to gain leadership experience," said Drew Frogley, ASBYU presidential candidate.

Frogley said they plan to hold PREP (Preparing Responsible and Effective Professionals) Seminars to accomplish their goal.

Both presidential teams were confident they could implement their platform ideas and goals during their terms in office.

Coleman said they researched every one of their ideas and because of this they will be able to go in and implement them.

"We've done our homework," he said.

Frogley claimed he and Fix have also done research but they will have further success in implementing their ideas because of their working relationship with the administration and the feasibility of their ideas.

"We feel that our platform is feasible. Our ideas are not new," said Frogley.

The presidential teams disagreed on the importance of student involvement.

Coleman and DeMordaunt said it was

not important to get a large number of students involved in student government.

"The issue is not to involve 25,000 students in student government," said Coleman.

DeMordaunt said each dollar invested in their ideas will benefit the entire student body.

Frogley and Fix believe student involvement in student government is essential.

"The University will be improved if students are more involved," said Frogley.

He said their goal was the involvement of every student in student government in some way.

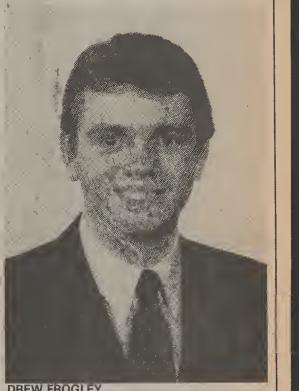
Each presidential team has definite ideas about the restructuring of student government.

DeMordaunt said change happens slowly at this university.

"Without a doubt we need changes," said DeMordaunt. "As we work slowly, the changes are evolving slowly."

Frogley said the current Executive Council did not handle ASBYU restructuring properly.

"We feel that more than one proposal needs to go to the administration and students," said Frogley.



DREW FROGLEY

Protestors violate policy

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

382 university policy was violated Monday afternoon when a group of students gathered on the steps of the Harold R. Lee Library to protest the proposal for aid to Nicaraguan Contras.

According to Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of student life, there is an established procedure that students who wish to demonstrate should follow. This university officials are made aware of demonstration.

Although the students were in violation of university policy on Monday, no disciplinary action was taken against the protestors, Thomas said.

He stated that students involved in disruptive demonstrations at BYU will be subject to disciplinary action by the university.

He is hoping not to focus on those who make a

mistake, but to simply say to students who have something to express that we have a way to facilitate it," he said.

Students wishing to protest are required to request permission from the office of the dean of student life by filling out a "Public Expression Approval Form," that can be obtained in that office.

Thomas said they hope not to dull the spontaneity of protests, but wish to be helpful to students who want to express themselves.

He listed five reasons students need to seek approval before staging a protest: first; prevent disruption of classes, second; to avoid being personally denigrative, third; provide a location for the demonstration, fourth; define the position of protestors accurately in terms of representation of groups and fifth; make certain university departments, (i.e. grounds crew and security) are aware of the protest.

Jeff Plovman, a participant in the protest, said no one in his group contacted the office of the dean of student life before the protest. Plovman, a senior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in accounting, said the members of the group were not aware that permission had to be granted in order to demonstrate on campus.

Plovman said that they were contacted by the University Police who said that as long as the demonstration was peaceful and other students were not being disturbed by the protest it was OK for them to be there.

Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU, said if university officials find the topic of protest inappropriate for the established standards at BYU, students will be requested not to conduct the demonstration.

Demonstrations that would not be allowed are those that oppose church issues, violent protests, or protests in poor taste.

Governor decides fate of 1985 legislation

By MARY M. KUNZ  
Universe Staff Writer

The party wasn't over when the legislators left. It didn't end officially until the clock struck midnight Tuesday, and Governor Bangerter had acted on the 254 bills and resolutions passed by the Utah legislature this winter.

Governor Bangerter decided the fate of 41 bills Tuesday in order to meet the midnight deadline for addressing this year's legislation. The Governor signed the bills he supported into law, allowed enactment without a signature for those he held no strong position on, or vetoed those which he disapproved of.

"We just locked him in the office today to sign bills," said his press secretary Francine Giam. "She said he spent the entire day reading the bills and he enacted several controversial bills into law."

A complete list of the governor's decisions was not available at press time.

Gov. Bangerter vetoed a bill concerning state contractors, because he felt it would place too much of the inspection burden on the consumers. The governor plans to work with the State Division of Contractors during the next two months to create an alternate program.

The 1986-1987 budget passed his desk with a few details of the budget subject to "line-item" veto power.

Gov. Bangerter signed the manda-

tory seat-belt bill Tuesday morning, requiring drivers to buckle-up or pay fines starting April 27.

With the governor's signature, a new seven-member court of appeals will be created next year in Utah. Another signature on a related bill will provide some \$800,000 from higher court fees to fund the new court.

Monday the governor signed 148 bills including one of the legislature's more controversial bills, the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill.

The bill creates a state Martin Luther King Jr. and Human Rights holiday on the third Monday of January. The Abraham Lincoln Holiday will be combined with George Washington's birthday to form a President's holiday on the third Monday in February.

Governor Bangerter also approved the only bill providing an up-front tax increase for some Utahns. Purchasers of cigars, pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff will be paying an additional 10 percent sales tax on the items. He also approved a law requiring a health-risk advisory to be printed on advertisements published in Utah for "smokeless tobacco" products.

Other money-making laws enacted with Gov. Bangerter's signature include new laws which will double the fines for misdemeanors and infractions. Criminal monetary penalties will increase by 25 percent to raise the \$1 million for victims' reparations.

Evicted home goes up in smoke; family has no insurance for loss

A Provo family that had just moved into a rented home is again looking for a place to live after a fire gutted the home Tuesday morning.

Headman, Provo City fire chief, said the family lost most everything they had. "The sad thing is they didn't have any insurance. People don't realize that when rent, they are not covered under landlords insurance for the loss of possessions."

The tenant of the home at 1614 W 50 North, Buddy Jolly, was at work when the fire broke out at the first day on a new job. Jolly's fiancée and her two children were also away from home.

Headman said the fire began in the master bedroom and caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the older frame house and its contents. The cause of the fire is still under investigation but Provo Fire Inspector De-

nnis Moss added there is no suspicion of criminal activity.

Kay Downs, director of the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross said the family is staying with a sister in Mapleton until the Red Cross can arrange for temporary housing. "We will put them up if necessary until they can find something else. We'll also provide them vouchers for clothes and food if they need it."

The Provo Fire Department re-

ceived the alarm at 9:24 a.m. and upon arrival, quickly doused the flames, confining them to the bedroom and hall.

Headman said that in an area where there are many people who rent, he is surprised by the number of tenants who carry no type of insurance for their possessions. "The landlord will get his house back but the tenant will be out of luck."

Food of reservation calls creates office problems, temporary closure of lines

By HELLY GOLD  
Universe Staff Writer

A flood of phone calls caused the Pleasant Grove District of the Uinta National Forest to temporarily close reservation lines until today.

Steve Winslow, recreation program manager, said, "We really had an overwhelming response and it looked as though we would have no reservations pace, so we had to close down."

Each year the Pleasant Grove and Ash Fork Districts of the Uinta National Forest Service accept ground reservations for large camps. In the past, the agency has accepted reservations in January. This year they were still planning to accept reservations until the end of the month.

so many people to call all at once," said Winslow.

The agency still intends to contact a company to take the camping reservations, according to Winslow. "A lot of the National Forest Service and those in California, are already using a reservation company."

A reservation company would operate a computer to handle reservations, said Winslow. "They would only be able to take reservations 90 days in advance though. If people wanted to reserve a campground for September, they wouldn't be able to call until June."

Monday, the first day the reservations were open, the Pleasant Grove District received more than 200 phone calls, according to Winslow. Usually by the time they have received about 150 calls the weekend camping spots are reserved through the end of the summer.

Spring weather expected soon  
Season precipitation breaks record

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Figures released by the BYU Weather Station show that current precipitation in Utah for the period of October 1, 1985 through March 17, 1986 is higher than yearly totals from the past six years.

Same as '83

Weather Forecaster, Kevin Baker, from the National Weather Service, said if Utah continues to have this high amount of precipitation the state will experience the same caliber of flooding it did in 1983. He added that this wet trend is not likely to continue much longer.

Higher than average

The average yearly precipitation is measured at 14.83 inches. The precipitation for the first six months of the 1985-86 measuring period is already 1.30 inches above that average, measuring in at 16.13 inches.

Because of this high amount of precipitation, the Great Salt Lake has risen higher than it has been in 109 years. Currently, the lake measures 4,210.6 feet above mean sea level. This is a rise of 10.2 inches in the last 30 days. One year ago at this time the lake measured 4,209.35 feet.

The National Weather Service has predicted that the lake could get as high as 4,211.0 this year.

Million dollar damage

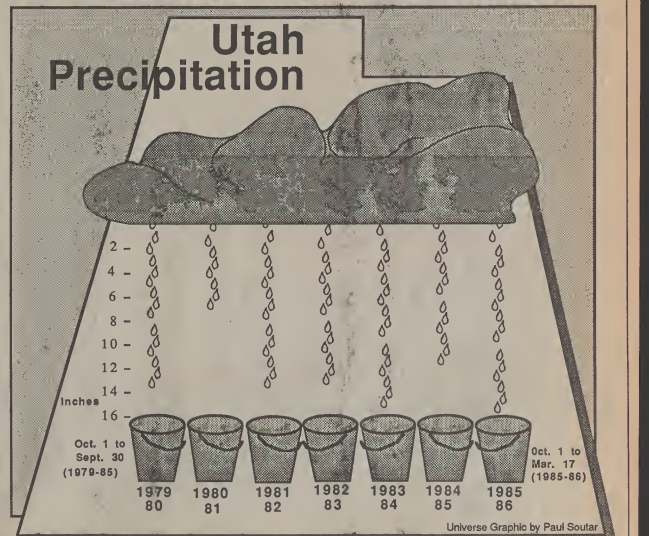
Should the lake continue to rise as it has, officials at the National Weather Service estimate that tens of millions of dollars in damages will occur. The Weather Service said winds could create waves so high as to damage railroads and highways near the shore.

David James, of the BYU Weather Station, said this is the greatest rise in the history of the Great Salt Lake. He said if you took the volume of the Utah Lake and dumped it into the Great Salt Lake it would not

equal the 10 inch increase over the last 30 days.

The National Weather Service is forecasting normal spring weather for the next 30 days in spite of the current wet period. They say there is quite a bit of snow at high elevations in the Wasatch Mountains over 7,000 feet. Weather specialists are hoping for a gradual warm-up in order to bring the snow pack down slowly. They said a fast warm-up would cause mud-slides and property damage.

According to James at the BYU Weather Station, Utah's agriculture will not be adversely affected by the high amount of precipitation. He said the reservoirs are full, and even if the summer is unseasonably dry there will be irrigation water.



The BYU Weather Service said that current precipitation in Utah from October to March is higher than yearly totals from the past six years.

There are less than an hour away from three-quarters of a million people (Salt Lake City) and many of those people come to use these facilities."

— Steve Winslow  
— Recreation program manager

However, the reservation company not contracted and the Forest Service was forced to delay taking reservations until mid-March. "I think a anxiety for the people who place their reservations in January and February is what caused



# ASBYU candidates' qualifications, promises are sometimes misleading

By VICKI OLTROGGE  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU final elections start today but before voting, students should make sure they have not been fooled by puffed-up pamphlets and campaigning promises by candidates.

There is a lot of misleading information on the pamphlets dealing with the qualifications of the candidates. Some of the qualifications listed are not pertinent to the office they are running for. Current candidates have listed qualifications such as: "chief balloon inflator," "open minded," "nominated official milk getter-kindergarten," "employed as tutor in math lab" (This candidate is not running for financial vice-president), "mission leadership experiences" (published in INSIGHT) and "one year at the University of Cape Town, South Africa".

Other qualifications listed have questionable validity. "Often candidates take full responsibility for a project that included a whole group of people who were responsible," said John LaCouture, bylaw consultant for the elections committee.

LaCouture said it is not a violation of the elections bylaws to print false qualifications on campaigning pamphlets.

"Falsifying qualifications is a difficult area for the elections committee to govern. It's not so much a violation of election bylaws as it is a violation of personal integrity," said LaCouture.

LaCouture said it is risky to list any questionable qualifications because students will discern them and consider their campaign a farce.

"If they are dishonest in their campaign how can students trust them in office?"

Another problem students must consider before voting is the question of candidates' platform feasibility.

Students have been promised a wide range of services from candidates running in this year's ASBYU elections.

"Ninety-nine percent of the promises that relate to the campus cannot be promised," said Tamara M. Quick, Director of Student Programs.

One platform promises a centralized utility payment office in the Wilkinson Center.

Quick said this idea is possible because they are currently conducting a review of the Wilkinson

Center, but student government does not have the authority to promise students they will have a utility center.

Another platform promises to produce a course/instructor evaluation made up of comments by students who have already taken the courses.

The administration has repeatedly rejected ideas of this nature where the evaluation of the teachers is done by students, possibly because the teacher's contract protects them against public scrutiny.

Another candidate had the idea of making issue swimsuits optional at the Richards Building.

Bruce Holley, from the information department of Physical Education said this can never be possible because issue swimsuits are the only way to guarantee that only students or faculty members use the pool.

One candidate suggests a bi-weekly club spotlight in *The Daily Universe*.

*The Daily Universe* has limited news space that must be dedicated to printing timely news stories. It would be impossible to commit to a specific time line.

# Book studies Israel's nuclear war strategy

DAVID W. STAUB  
Universe Staff Writer

Israel has faithfully pursued a policy of deliberate ambiguity about its nuclear weapons capability, according to Dr. Louis Rene Beres, editor of the book *Security or Armageddon: Israel's Nuclear Strategy*.

"The book doesn't purport to answer the question as to whether or not Israel has nuclear weapons. We do however, assume that they have the components for nuclear weapons," said Beres in a telephone interview.

The book, which consists of 11 essays by American and Israeli authors, speaks of the "bomb in the basement" theory of Israel's nuclear plans. "Many people believe that Israel has the resources or components for nuclear weapons hidden in various locations throughout the world. Others, who don't believe in this theory, feel that it is time for Israel to have nuclear weapons."

Israel must begin to exercise its nuclear option, according to Beres. According to many nuclear political experts, the world is safe from nuclear destruction while the United States and the Soviet Union are the only nations to have nuclear weapons. They believe that those two nations will keep each other in check.

Emad Hreish a graduate student in electrical engineering from Israel said "No other nation in the Mideast has nuclear capabilities except Israel. A few years ago Iraq had a nuclear reactor, but Israel destroyed it."

Mohammad Amin, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Iran said, "I understand that Iran has no nuclear weapons at this time, but if Israel and Iraq get those weapons then Iran should get them also, even if that means accepting help from the Soviet Union."

Dr. Michael Stathis, visiting political science professor from the University of Utah, countered saying the Soviets will not share their nuclear technology with other nations.

"It is absolute nonsense to think the Soviets would share scientific information. Even in 1962 when we were setting up weapons in Cuba under their protection," he said.



**Looking for a career within 7 months?**

Dental Ass.  
Medical Asst.  
Executive Medical Sec.  
CALL 375- for details

**HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:**

1. Morning, afternoon, and evening class
2. Courses start continuously
3. Small classes
4. High placement rate
5. Government grants — student loans
6. Accredited school

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY**

1675 N. 200 W. 98  
Provo, Utah 84604 801-375-1111

## NEWS DIGEST

### Commission expected to discuss investigation

BRIGHAM CITY (AP) — Members of a presidential commission probing the explosion of the Challenger were expected to publicly discuss some of their findings after a second field investigation at Morton Thiokol's solid-fuel rocket booster operation west of Houston.

A NASA astronaut arrived Monday to join commission members at the plant. Col. Robert Stewart is the first Army astronaut in the space shuttle program and the first astronaut to visit Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division west of here since the Jan. 28 disaster.

Stewart, who flew on shuttle missions in February 1984 and October 1985, met with commission members and was expected to speak with reporters later.

Commission members visiting the plant where the space shuttle's solid-fuel rocket boosters are made include Dr. Arthur Walker, Joseph Sutter and Robert W. Rummel. They are members of the commission's shuttle development and production subcommittee.

Also participating in the field investigation is a group of NASA officials and engineers from the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Meanwhile, Morton Thiokol officials expect a team of independent rocket experts appointed late last week by the presidential commission will arrive on Thursday to evaluate testing related to the shuttle investigation.

### U.S. Treasury will add thread, print to money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The greenback is staying green, but in the first major currency changes in more than 50 years, the Treasury Department announced Tuesday it is adding a tiny plastic thread and microscopic printing to U.S. money in an effort to thwart counterfeiters.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said the changes were being made to protect American money from a growing threat from a new generation of sophisticated copying machines.

The Treasury Department has for several years been studying ways to make U.S. currency more counterfeit-proof, including changing the color.

In the end, officials decided to opt for subtle changes that are not likely to be noticed unless the currency is studied carefully.

The main difference will be the addition of a clear polyester thread on the left side of the portrait. The thread will be invisible until the money is held up to

the light. Through light, the thread will appear along with printing.

The thread will be to the left of the Federal Reserve seal on all denominations except the \$1 bill. On that bill, it will be on the right side of the seal between the seal and the portrait of George Washington.

On the \$1 bill, the printing will be "one USA one USA" along the length of the thread. "USA" will be printed on the threads woven into all the bills, but the denomination will change depending on the value of the bill.

The other change will involve printing of the words "United States of America" repeatedly around the portrait. The words will only be visible when held under a magnifying glass.

Both these changes can not be reproduced by even the most sophisticated of the new copiers, officials said.

The changes will add one-tenth of a cent to production costs, officials said, meaning that the 6.5 billion \$1, \$5, \$10, \$50 and \$100 bills printed annually will now cost 2.6 cents each instead of 2.5 cents to print.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving will start producing the new bills a year from now, with the currency beginning to appear in circulation in 15 to 18 months, officials said.

The Treasury Department stressed that all currency currently in circulation will remain so until it wears out.

### U.S. gives document to Philippine leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Tuesday gave the Philippine government a box containing 1,500 to 2,000 pages of documents expected to detail worldwide, multibillion-dollar holdings of deceased President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same documents also were subpoenaed by a House subcommittee which has been investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings, which include an estimated \$300 million worth of real estate in the New York City area.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, told his colleagues, "I have been informed by the administration that they will comply, that we will receive the documents within a few hours."

It was not immediately known how many documents were to be released. But subcommittee aides said they believed the box contained somewhere in the range of 1,500 to 2,000 pages.

The actions came a day after a federal judge in New York refused to halt the release of the papers which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, took with them last month when they fled to Hawaii after the collapse of Marcos' 20-year rule.

Jovito Salonga, chairman of a panel appointed by Corason Aquino, Marcos' successor, appeared at the State Department Tuesday morning to receive the cardboard box of documents from Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Salonga's panel, the Commission on Good Government, was appointed by Mrs. Aquino to investigate what Salonga calls "the ill-gotten wealth that was stolen from the Filipino people."

Salonga has estimated that Marcos' total worth might range as high as \$5 billion to \$10 billion. Salonga's commission recently said that papers found in Manila showed Marcos had a Swiss bank account worth \$800 million.

On Capitol Hill, the Foreign Affairs panel voted 6-0 to subpoena the documents, and Solarz said most of them probably will be released to the public.

The panel also voted 6-0 to subpoena eight more people in its continuing investigation. It had earlier approved subpoenas for two New York brothers.

None of the eight people was identified, but Solarz said four of them are suspected of having information about Marcos' New York real estate dealings.

The other four names, all Filipinos, were added to the subpoena at the request of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who said they were "individuals who may have attempted to influence American politics."

Since the collapse of Marcos' regime, Mrs. Aquino's government has been investigating Mar-

cos' financial dealings, most of which were amassed during a presidency when his salary was about \$5,700 a year.

### OPEC ready to scrap price-drop campaign

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC indicated readiness Tuesday to scrap a failing campaign to capture more of the world oil market by dropping prices, but it remained uncertain whether the cartel could agree on a strategy of production cuts.

The enormous problems confronting the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were further complicated by non-member Britain, which announced it does not intend to reduce production despite a worldwide oversupply that has halved the price of a 42-gallon barrel to about \$15 since late last year.

While the price collapse has benefited the industrialized world, most oil producers are suffering a drastic decline in earnings, and some face financial crises unless the slide is reversed.

Emissaries from OPEC's 13 members were meeting in a tortuous atmosphere of secrecy and fractious differences, and reporters tried to discern what direction the summit was taking from a few public remarks by influential delegates.

The most direct came from Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, who said a majority of OPEC leaders were ready to abandon their strategy to win a bigger share of the world oil market by driving down prices.

He said the delegates were considering reversion to a price-support strategy that calls for new cuts in OPEC production.

If this switch were adopted, prices could be expected to rebound at least temporarily, industry analysts have said. But it was highly uncertain whether OPEC ministers could agree on the size of production cuts and an allotment of national quotas. Oil markets reacted to the meeting with mostly higher prices. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the April-delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude, traded between \$18 and \$14 a barrel. On Monday it traded mostly in the \$12 range.

### 'Make My Day' slogan offensive to resident

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (AP) — A man who complained to city officials about a bumper sticker on a police car saying "Go Ahead Make My Day" says an officer later came to his home and harassed him.

"I'm afraid every time I walk out the door that a cop will be there to tickle me," Bruce White said.

He recently petitioned the city to have the slogan, which actor Clint Eastwood made famous as a tough detective in the film "Dirty Harry," removed from the city police car driven by officer Benjamin Rendon.

Rendon could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but White said Police Chief Gary Tracy apologized to him following a City Council meeting last month and said Rendon should not have gone to White's home.

White took offense at the sticker and secured a promise from Mayor Brad Dee that it would be removed, which was done.

But the next two evenings, Rendon appeared at White's home while he was away, according to White's wife and son.

### Presidential team cited for violation

The presidential team of Jon Coleman and Reed DeMordaunt was cited for a graphics violation Tuesday.

Flyers were found in Heritage Halls that invited students to come and meet Coleman and DeMordaunt at a shake party.

The flyers were in violation of the elections bylaw that prohibits distribution of on-campus flyers anywhere except from the booths in the Memorial Lounge.

In addition, the flyers were illegal because they were not approved by the elections committee.

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in *The Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Offices: 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director: Ron Bell; News Editor: Steve Gardner; City Editor: Man-dy Jean Woods; Campus Editor: Gina R. Marston; Coor-dinator: Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor: Margaret of Hamerlund; Editorial Page Editor: Laura Childers; Copy Desk Chief: Rob Harrill; Monday Editor: Sherri Sprague; Night Editor: Susan Page; Photo Director: George Fryer; Wire Editor: Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor: Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor: Audrey Gad-zek; Asst. Sports Editor: Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Amber Boyle; Asst. Monday Editor: Shannon Oller; Asst. Copy Editors: Sheridan Hansen, Leah Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk: Alea Goodman; Photo Editor: David Sidaway; Jim Beckwith, Kelly Wamborg; Senior Reporter: Scott, Elizabeth DeBerry; Editorial Page Asst.: Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst.: Brach Schuler; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jessen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Diane Burhoe; Photo Editor: Carma Hoyacki.

## There's a big difference between Intermountain West Insulation and its competitors.

And it's not just the commissions.\*

Experienced Reps Check It Out!

CAL BERT PRATT

375-4700 ext. 7816

(Provo Excelsior Hotel to March 21 - Noon to Midnight)

224-9909

(Intermountain West's Orem Office - Messages For Robert Pratt Only)

\*37¢ Par

## international internships



"An information meeting will be held THURSDAY, Mar 20, 11:00 AM in 257 HRCB

Kennedy Center for International Studies



I wonder how she'll answer?

This is it. In about an hour I'm going to ask the girl of my dreams to be with me forever. So why am I so nervous? It's not like she's going to say "no." How could she? I've got an advantage on her. I bought the engagement ring at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. It's gorgeous. An elegant handmade set with a couple of customized changes that I suggested to fit her personality. I can't wait to see the look on her face, she's going to love it. The people at Goldsmith's are marvelous to work with too. They're so concerned that everything will be just right for her. And so am I, because she really is terrific. I guess that's why I'm going to ask.

"the handcrafted difference."

100 N. University Provo

**Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS**

375-5220 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.



# We Put The

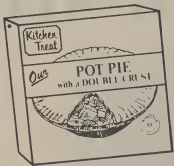
Ad Prices Effective  
7 Full Days  
March 19th - March 25th

# FREEZE

## On High Prices!

Shop And Compare Our Everyday Low Prices On Your Favorite Brands Of Frozen Foods. Visit Your Albertsons Today And SAVE!

### BONUS COUPON



**Pot Pies**

Kitchen Treat  
Beef • Chicken • Turkey  
Reg. 3/89¢

6 oz.

**19¢**

Coupon Effective  
March 19th - March 25th.



Limit 3 With Coupon.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.



### BONUS COUPON

**Totino's Pizza**

Choose From Several  
Assorted Flavors  
Reg. \$1.39  
Your Choice

**77¢**

Coupon Effective  
March 19th - March 25th.



Limit 3 With Coupon.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

### BONUS COUPON



**Apple Juice**

Tree Top  
Frozen Concentrate  
Reg. 99¢

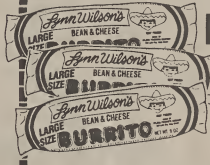
12 oz.

**69¢**

Coupon Effective  
March 19th - March 25th.



Limit 2 With Coupon.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.



### BONUS COUPON

**Lynn Wilson's Burritos**

Your Choice  
of 7 Varieties  
Reg. 2/88¢

5 oz.

**4 For \$1**

Coupon Effective  
March 19th - March 25th.



Limit 4 With Coupon.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.



**Ice Cream**

Albertsons  
Assorted  
Flavors

**\$1.89**

1/2 Gallon



**Macaroni & Cheese**

Stouffer's  
Heat & Serve

Bonus Buy!

12 ounce

**\$1.29**



**Chicken**

Tyson  
Entrees

Bonus Buy!

Asst.

**\$2.89**



**French Fries**

Ore-Ida  
Regular  
or Crinkle

**\$1.49**

2 lb.



**Apple Pies**

Mrs. Smith's  
Regular  
or Dutch

Bonus Buy!

26 oz.

**\$1.99**



**Grape Juice**

Welch's  
Frozen  
Concentrate

Bonus Buy!

12 oz.

**79¢**



**Budget Gourmet**

Frozen  
Entrees  
Assorted  
Varieties

**\$1.89**

11.5 oz.



**Egg Rolls**

La Choy  
3 Varieties

Bonus Buy!

7.25 oz.

**\$1.29**



**Burritos**

El Charrito  
Beef & Bean,  
Chili Beef

Bonus Buy!

6 oz.

**59¢**

**WIN FREE FROZEN FOOD!**

Each Albertson's will Give-A-Way \$25.00 worth of Frozen Foods each week through April 5, 1986. Enter at your nearby Albertson's — No purchase necessary — must be 18 years of age. Drawings will be held Saturday, March 15th, 22nd and 29th and April 5th!



**"Treat Bars"**

Weight  
Watchers . . . 6 ct.

**\$1.09**



**Fish Sticks**

Van de Kamp  
Light & Crispy . . . 13.5 oz.

**\$2.39**



**Game Hens**

Patti  
Jean . . . . . 20 oz.

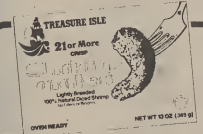
**2/\$3**



**Fish Fillets**

Van de Kamp  
Light & Crispy . . . 14 oz.

**\$2.39**



**Shrimp Mates**

Treasure Isle  
Regular or Microwave

13 oz.

**\$2.59**



**Aunt Jemima Waffles**

10 oz.

**89¢**



**Microwave Popcorn**

Orville  
Redenbacher

10.5 oz.

**\$2.19**

- 560 West Center, Provo, Utah
- 700 East State Road, American Fork, Utah
- 25 West Center, Orem, Utah
- 255 North University Parkway, Provo, Utah



### Symbol of Savings

When suppliers offer a limited-time price special - we pass the savings on to you.

**AVAILABILITY** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK** We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



# Provo council helps baby girl; declares 'Sarah Ogden Day'

By ROBERT N. BUCKLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight-month-old Sarah Ogden of Provo will die within two years unless she gets a liver transplant. In an effort to help out, Provo Municipal Council Tuesday proclaimed April 2, 1986 as "Sarah Ogden Day" at the request of a local citizens group that has organized to help save the little girl's life.

Sarah is suffering from a birth defect known as Biliary Atresia which is a deterioration of her liver.

Because both Sarah's parents are unemployed and do not have medical insurance her name has been taken off an active donor's list, and will only be put back on the list if her parents can come up with \$35,000 to help her good faith by making a down payment for the operation. Or she could be put back on the active donor list when her condition becomes so bad she is comatose.

Besides costs for travel and housing of

Sarah's parents, hospitalization costs are estimated to be more than \$200,000. The University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Nebraska is the nearest transplant center with a high success rate mentioned in the City Council's proclamation.

Provo City is not donating public money to Sarah's cause, according to Annette Mocham Cottrell. Cottrell said the council does not believe it can donate taxpayer funds, but will ask members of the community such as the Chamber of Commerce, Brigham Young University and private citizens to contribute generously to a trust fund established in her name at Zions Bank in Provo.

There was nothing Provo City could do officially until the approval of the proclamation by the City Council, according to Raylene Ireland, the mayor's administrative assistant. She said BYU has already been approached for help, and has promised its support.

Now the city will urge its citizens to help out, and will affix the Seal of Provo City to "Sarah Ogden Day."

Other business on the City Council's meeting agenda was a request by Provo citizens for approval of a Sewer Line Improvement for a section of 4000 North.

This sewer section will be about a block long, according to Cottrell. It will be paid for by an assessment to the citizens using it. Those benefiting from the sewer main will also pay a hook up charge, but because they petitioned for the sewer improvement before the fee was raised they will be charged the old hook up fee. They will also bear the cost of connecting their own sewers from their homes to the sewer main.

The City Council decided to give another week of consideration to an ordinance describing the boundaries of free customer parking in Provo because council members studying the issue were not able to present Tuesday night.

# Bangerter puts off decision to extradite businessman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Norm Bangerter probably won't make a decision on whether to extradite Utah businessman Michael T. MacKay on murder charges until June, an aide said Tuesday. MacKay, a former vice president of the now defunct Film Recovery Systems Inc., was one of five men charged in the death of Stefan Golab, an employee at the company's plant in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

The company's president, plant manager and a foreman were convicted of murder on June 14. Charges against a fourth executive were dropped, and MacKay has successfully fought Illinois prosecutors' attempts to extradite him to Cook County to face the same charges.

The charges stem from allegedly unsafe working conditions that led to Golab's death from cyanide poisoning.

On Monday, Justice Department attorneys argued in federal court that MacKay be required to return to Illinois, despite his filing of a nearly identical suit against the EPA in Utah federal court first.

Bangerter is considering a request by Illinois Gov. James Thompson to turn MacKay over to Illinois officials. Former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson declined to return MacKay on two previous extradition attempts.

Bangerter's press secretary, Francine G. said the governor is briefed on the case periodically by his chief aide, Jon Memmott, who is an attorney and other state attorneys. But she said his cronies probably will not allow him to begin looking at the extradition request seriously until April.

"Because MacKay is not in custody, there is no actual deadline for Bangerter's decision"

— Francine G.

— Press secretary to Gov. Bangerter

As for a final decision, she said "we're looking May or June." Because MacKay is not in custody there is no actual deadline for Bangerter's decision.

# U.S. becomes net debtor for first time in 71 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The deficit in the country's broadest measure of foreign trade hit a record \$117.7 billion last year, confirming that the United States became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the country's current account, which includes trade in merchandise and in services, surged 9.6 percent above the previous record deficit of \$107.4 billion in 1984.

As recently as 1981, the country enjoyed a surplus in its current account because earnings on American investments overseas, the services category, were enough to erase perennial merchandise trade deficits.

But the deficits in the current account have steadily mounted since 1982. This has had the adverse side effect of pushing the country into the status of a net debtor nation.

Simply put, that means foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans own in foreign investments, something that has not occurred since 1914.

The final accounting of the country's status as a net debtor will not occur until later this year, but Commerce Department analysts said the figures released Tuesday indicate that a small investment surplus of \$28.3 billion at the end of 1984 was wiped out last year, leaving the country \$56.7 billion in debt to the rest of the world.

This figure, if it stands up to revisions, means that the United States is now the third largest debtor country in the world, behind Brazil at \$103.5 billion and Mexico at \$97.7 billion.

Given current trends, the United States is likely to become the world's largest debtor country sometime this year, and some economists are predicting the total debt could hit \$400 billion before it begins to improve.

These pessimistic projections are based on ex-

pectations that the country will run current account deficits for some time to come. The only way the country will be able to reduce its debt is to begin running surpluses in its current account.

"We are a net debtor and we are going to become an even bigger net debtor," said Roger Brinner, an economist at Data Resources Inc. He predicted that the current account deficit of \$117.7 billion in 1985 will swell to \$126 billion this year before beginning to decline slightly in 1987 as the favorable impact of a lower value of the dollar helps to reduce imports and boost American exports.

Some economists have raised concerns that the country's growing world debt will reduce the U.S. standard of living as Americans have to send more and more money overseas to pay interest on foreign investments. Concerns also have been raised that such a large foreign investment in this country carries the threat the U.S. economy will become hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

But President Reagan has dismissed such concerns, saying the U.S. debt shows that foreigners still consider America a good place to invest. Foreign investment in the United States at the end of 1985 totaled an estimated \$1,009 trillion while U.S. investment overseas totaled an estimated \$962.9 billion, giving the deficit total of \$56.7 billion.

Even though foreigners now own more in American investments, the United States still enjoyed a \$21.4 billion surplus in earnings compared with foreign earnings on U.S. investments. Analysts said this was because the rate of return on many older American investments is higher than foreigners have been getting here.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings of \$21.4 billion was wiped out by a record \$124.3 billion merchandise trade deficit and \$14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid to give the \$117.7 billion current account deficit.

# U.S. agrees to acid rain program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, under pressure from the Canadian government, agreed Tuesday to begin a long-range program to combat future acid rain pollution threatening the environment of both countries.

Although officials were still working on the wording of an announcement to be made Wednesday, The Associated Press learned the United States had agreed in principle to endorse a report prepared for both governments.

The long-awaited U.S. statement appeared to represent a triumph for Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who made the issue the key item on his agenda for his meetings this week with President Reagan.

And the Canadians announced that Mulroney had agreed to participate in the construction and operation of a manned space station that the United States wants to put into orbit in the mid-1990's.

The U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House after Reagan and Mulroney opened their two days of summit talks, said the leaders reached agreement on the sensitive acid rain issue in their first few minutes of private conversation.

The official refused to provide details, even while insisting on anonymity.

One Canadian official said Mulroney told aides after his discussion with Reagan that he was "encouraged" by the president's position on the acid rain question.

Watch for our special Grand Opening Specials in April

Wicker Baskets  
69¢ to \$339

German Chocolate Eggs in foil  
\$1.69/lb.

Guillard Molding Chocolate  
all 10% off

German Gummy Rabbits  
Reg. \$1.99  
Now \$1.69/lb.

Back in stock Canadian Old Dutch Chips \$1.49  
200 gr. box

GRANNY'S PANTRY  
2255 N. University Parkway  
next to Albertsons  
377-6468

Clip & Save

**FREE CANDY**  
One Pound of Easter Taffy FREE!

with any purchase

simply present this ad  
(1 pound per family)  
(limited to first 500 customers)

**Then ...**  
Enter to Win  
A \$414.00  
72 Lb.  
Solid Milk  
Chocolate  
Easter Bunny  
that is displayed  
in our  
288 cu. ft.  
Easter Basket!

(Drawing held March 28, 1986)  
Need not be present to win.

Entries available at  
Granny's Pantry and all  
Participating Parkway  
Village Merchants!

Clip & Save

Call in  
**NEWS TIPS**  
378-3630

**WANTED**  
diamonds  
trade or buy  
top prices paid  
800-375-5214  
coin 230 N. Univ.

Do you wear  
soft contact lenses?  
Guaranteed new,  
replacement, or  
back-up lens for  
**\$19** per lens

Featuring hydrocurve  
daily or extended  
wear lenses. Other  
top quality name  
brands available  
at incredible  
savings.

**Eye Deal Contacts**  
378-5214  
Steven Pogg  
Optician

# CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS!

**ATHLETICS OFFICE**

**Applications available in the ASEYU**  
**Athletics Office — 445 ELWC**  
**All applications must be in by**  
**5:00 p.m. Friday March 21.**

Friday	March 21, 1986
11-11:50 321 ELWC	Genesis Creation in the Light of the Pearl of Great Price T. Glenn Haws
11-11:50 179 JSB	A "Pearl" of the Pearl of Great Price Jerald R. Johnson
12-1:00	Lunch
1-1:50 VT-ELWC	The Preparation of Prophets: The Dispensation Heads Joseph T. McConkie
1-1:50 115 MCKB	The Pearl of Great Price and the Conversion Process James R. Moss
2-2:50 VT-ELWC	Verification of the 1828 Account of the First Vision Milton V. Backman, Jr.
2-2:50 35 ELWC	The History of Intelligence in Mormon Thought Kenneth W. Godfrey
3-3:50 115 MCKB	The Joseph Smith Collection and The Book of Abraham James R. Harris
3-3:50 179 JSB	The Lord, Moses, and Satan Clare Haddock
4-4:50 115 MCKB	Gabrielism and the Destruction of Jerusalem (PD A.D.) Kath H. Meservy
4-4:50 179 JSB	Where Was Ur of the Chaldees? Paul Y. Hoskinson
Saturday	March 22, 1986
8:30-9:50 JSB Aud.	Keynote Address Why the Pearl of Great Price Oscar W. McCord, Jr.
	Musical Number O Say What Is Truth Mellie Foster Chessman
	Greeting H. Don Peterson
	Introduction of Speaker Robert J. Matthews
10-10:50 JSB Aud.	The Pearl of Great Price Encountering the Modern World, A Personal Appraisal Robert J. Matthews
11-11:50 JSB Aud.	Sacred Writings from the Tomb of Egypt H. Don Peterson
12-1:15	Lunch
1:15-2:05 179 JSB	J.S. Matheson: Preferring Zion Prophecy George A. Horton, Jr.
1:15-2:05 115 MCKB	Doctrine of the Firstborn and Only Begotten Rodney Turner
2-15-3:05 115 MCKB	The Abrahamic Covenant Monte S. Nyman
2-15-3:05 179 JSB	"Man of Holiness" and 10 Ancient Parallels S. Kent Brown

# Pearl of Great Price Symposium

March 21-22, 1986

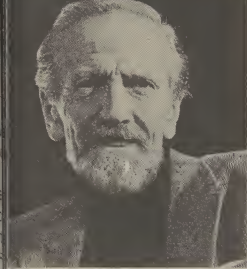
Sponsored by the Religious Studies Center  
Brigham Young University

Free Admission



# Professor gives anthology

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON  
Universe Staff Writer



Richard Wordsworth relied on the works of great writers of old in his presentation of "This England" at the Flea Market Of Ideas, Tuesday, in the ELWC.

"This England" is an anthology of opinions about England from distinguished visitors as well as English writers throughout the ages. Wordsworth, a visiting professor with the English department calls his presentation "a travel brochure."

Referring to the works of Dickens, Hawthorne, Kipling, Emerson, Jane Austin, Tacitus, Edward Thomas, Shakespeare, and others including Wordsworth's own ancestor, the poet William Wordsworth, he attempted to paint a picture of England. The excerpts from which he quoted gave a colorful description of the beauty and uniqueness of England, its people and its institutions.

Wordsworth, a veteran actor of the British classical theater who has acted with, among others, the Royal Shakespeare Company, illustrated his points by acting out the characters about whom he read.

This unique presentation was more than a read-

ing from famous writers. Instead, it was, as they say in the theater, a one-man show.

Wordsworth chose quotes which discussed English men, the English educational system, and English money in the opinions of not only English writers but French, American, and even Roman writers.

The actor humorously illustrated English patriotism when he quoted an excerpt from Dickens in which he writes a conversation between an obviously patriotic Englishman and a visiting Frenchman. The result was quite entertaining to the audience.

Perhaps the most touching of Wordsworth's readings were those having to do with the beauty of England itself. While some of those he quoted were less than impressed with English weather, most had something kind to say of England's beauty.

Wordsworth portrayed a gardener in his reading of Kipling's "The Glory of the Garden" in which Kipling describes all of England as a garden. Wordsworth has been working as a visiting professor to many universities all over the United States for several years and is currently in his last semester as a visiting professor at BYU.

## KKK distributes group literature

RIVERBANK, Calif. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen handing out literature outside a high school were heckled by about 200 students.

Riverbank High School officials and police in this farming community southeast of San Francisco intervened to keep the peace.

## FREE RENT

for Spring/Summer  
with extended contract  
for Fall/Winter  
**Call 375-7159**

## WANTED TEACHING ASSISTANTS 1986-87 School Year AMERICAN HERITAGE 100

Background Requirements:  
American Government  
History  
Economics  
Application Deadline: March 21<sup>st</sup>  
Applications & Information  
available in: 2303 SFLC

ARD WORDSWORTH

## Pine View hit with complaints

STEVEN K. KENT  
Universe Staff Writer

Kindt couldn't produce his region for his car; he left it back in the parking lot. When he tried to get a parking sticker for Pine View Apartments, he was told he didn't have the sticker without a registration.

Kindt, a junior studying computer science and statistics, left his car in the lot while he waited for his region to be sent to him. Nine days after Sept. 23, his car was towed. Kindt talked with Pine View management, he was told that he could have had a temporary sticker.

Kindt pointed out that he had not been told about the temporary sticker, and they did not seem to care. A month later, Kindt found out that his car had been towed to Santaquin. He abandoned car. "After I exited trying to deal with Pine View, I went to the Ombudsman's office," said Kindt.

After an unsuccessful attempt to deal with Pine View, the Ombudsman showed Kindt Utah statutes dealing with his case, prepared him to face Pine View in claims court. At the beginning

of January, Kindt had his day in court and was awarded \$372.25.

Though Pine View is not the only student condominium to have parking problems, it is the one that is most frequently complained about, according to Spencer Dixon of the Ombudsman's Office at BYU. There are 1,100 students living in Pine View, and only 1,000 parking stalls. The management was not readily able to say how many parking stickers they have signed out this semester.

"There have been numerous complaints about Pine View parking policy," Dixon said. "Apparently Pine View gave out more stickers than they have spaces."

Sherwood Baker, who works for Pine View, is also affiliated with a towing firm in Santaquin. He has the responsibility of towing misparked cars, and tows without stickers from the Pine View parking lot.

Answering complaints that he has no legal right to tow cars from the property, Baker said, "Pine View is private property; we don't need a towing license. I'm licensed to drive a tow truck."

About the parking problems, Baker pointed out that there is only a certain amount of land around the apartments. "Pine View management

has tried to accommodate the students. In September they widened their lot. They've gone out of their way to provide enough parking."

Among other things, Pine View passed leaflets to all of its residents. They were asked to vote on an appropriate time for cars to be towed away. According to Baker, of the 1,100 residents, only about ten people responded. Of that small consensus, 11 p.m. was the agreed time.

Another allegation against Pine View is that it has not properly displayed its parking rules. Scott Workman, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in electrical engineering, claimed that Pine View only had two signs up. Workman, a student investigator for the Ombudsman's office, said one of the signs was partially obscured by a trash bin, and that the other, while clearly exhibited, was only visible from the lesser used lot entrance.

While Baker did not say when the signs were put up, he said there were four signs over the parking lot. According to Baker, there are signs at both entrances, as well as signs in the lower and underground parking lots.

"More students have cars this year," said Baker. "Another problem is BYU athletics. While basketball

does not cause too much of a problem, parking violations during the football season were heavy." Apparently people not living in Pine View tried to take advantage of the convenient parking while attending the games.

With the limited amount of parking, some people have tried parking in fire lanes or other undesignated areas. These cars, according to Baker, must be towed for legal reasons.

"If we damage a car when we take it, I'll tell the owner and we'll pay for it," said Baker. "At least we give out our stickers to our residents. Riviera has the same problem, and they change for their stickers."

In the latest pamphlets advertising Pine View, one of the selling points is that the condominium has "lots of parking."

"We've had a lot of cases against Pine View," said Dixon. "Several students have said that the management has been uncooperative. We'll research the problem and we're most interested in what's happening right now."

To help research the problem, the Ombudsman's office prints an advertisement asking those that have had problems with Pine View to come in and describe them.

## Electron optics lab aids university

ANN MARCHANT  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Electron Optics Laboratory provides services to the university. Occasionally aids police officers in the pursuit of justice, yet many are not aware of its existence. Electron optics gives such specific that when the lab was asked to

are a piece of bumper from a suspect, it was determined the two pieces didn't match, so the one of one suspect was established.

Electron optics, three dimensional photographs can be taken that give better viewer perception. The biggest advantages is that analysis can be done, which denotes what elements are present in the object.

Electron microscopes. The lab has two types of electron microscopes, which are more powerful than light microscopes. A typical microscope can magnify an object 400 times compared to 300,000 times by an electron microscope.

Scanning electron microscope. The lab works with Utah Valley hospital on human diseases. Looking at tissue structure through an electron microscope enables pathologists to diagnose diseases from cancer on

is used to determine surface features and the transmission microscope is used in studying internal ultra-

structure. Although the lab is set up to provide university services, it also helps the community where facilities aren't otherwise available at a commercial cost, said Dr. W.M. Hess, director of the lab.

The lab has analyzed things from synthetic diamonds to lice on animals. Electron optics is often used in forgery cases because it can define what type of pen was used because the markings of a ball point pen are distinct from those of a quill pen.

Electron optics can even specify the type of ball point pen that was used. Analyzes surgical blades.

The lab has analyzed broken surgical blades to see how they fracture. The type of fracture pinpoints the fault to either the blade or the surgeon.

The lab works with Utah Valley hospital on human diseases. Looking at tissue structure through an electron microscope enables pathologists to diagnose diseases from cancer on

down. The lab technicians have taken pictures of rocks millions of years old for a geology professor to study.

## Little Caesars prepares you for the real world.



## DRESSING FOR SUCCESS.

Sure it's great to be in college and sit around and eat pizza. But someday you're going to need a job. But first you have to get the job. Which means first you have to get an interview. And once you get that, what are you going to wear to it? If you dress up too nicely, they're going to think, hey, look at his clothes, why does he need a job? And if you dress too sloppy, they'll think, hey, why should I hire someone who dresses like a bum?

But just in case they do hire you, what are you going to wear to the job? I mean, you won't have

money right away to buy new clothes. So maybe you can wear what you wore to the interview... the first day on the job. Then you'll have to give the suit back to the friend you borrowed it from. So... what are you going to wear the second day?

Maybe you should just stay in college for a while longer. At least there you can get 2 for 1 pizza at Little Caesars. (Tip: put it on your resume. In days like these, employers are looking for someone who knows how to get more out of a buck.)

## DELIVERY HOTLINE 374-2314

PROVO  
496 N. 900 E.  
374-2315  
DINE-IN

PROVO  
1260 N. State  
374-2316

53 Buy Any Size Little Caesars' Pizza and get the Identical Pizza FREE Expires April 2, 1986

54 2 SMALL PIZZAS With Cheese and Any 3 items \$679 Plus Tax Expires April 2, 1986

55 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With Cheese and Any 3 items \$879 Plus Tax Expires April 2, 1986

## JEWELRY OF THE PHARAOHS

To remember Ramses II, choose from our selection of 10k Gold or Sterling Silver. Designed exclusively for the exhibition. Limited number of pieces produced.

Prices Range from \$39.00 to \$159.00.

Two locations: Ramses II Gift Shop or The BYU Bookstore

byu bookstore

Little Caesars Pizza

Little Caesars Pizza

Little Caesars Pizza

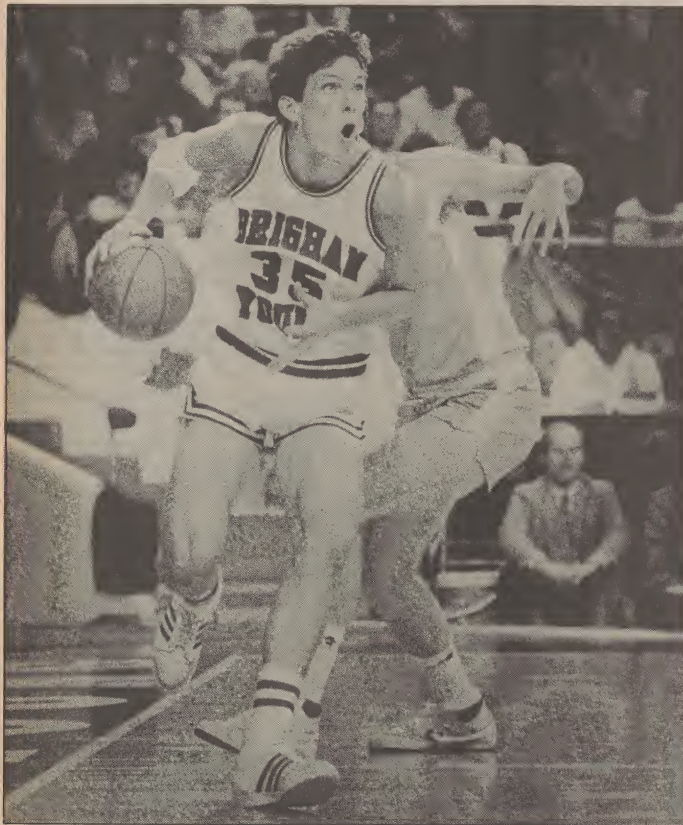


## SPORTS

# Gneiting dominates Irvine's towers

## Y center controls NIT hoop contest

By TOM WALTON  
Sports Editor



Universe photo by Dave Siddaway  
BYU's Tom Gneiting goes baseline on his way to a rim-rattling reverse dunk shot. Gneiting had 19 points and 13 rebounds, leading the Cougars to a 93-80 victory over Cal-Irvine and into the NIT quarterfinals.

According to the news media, Cal-Irvine's version of the Twin Towers — 6-10 Johnny Rogers and 6-9 Tod Murphy — were supposed to dominate Tuesday's second-round NIT contest between the Anteaters and the Cougars.

BYU's Tom Gneiting didn't read the papers. "I want to improve every game, but I'm happy with the way I'm playing right now," said Gneiting. "It's exciting to play like that — we were having fun out there."

The victory propels the Cougars into the tournament quarter-finals where they will travel to Columbus, Ohio, March 21 to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes, giving BYU a chance for a little Citrus Bowl revenge. Ohio State, remember, downed the Cougars 10-7 in the December football contest.

"To be honest, we really don't know anything about Ohio State," said Bob Capener. The Buckeyes know plenty about the Cougars, sending two assistant coaches to the Marriott Center to scout the game.

"We would have liked to play the next game here," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen, "but our guys will go back there and battle. The team will be as well prepared as they can be."

While the Cougars played their last home game for the season, they left the fans with perhaps their best performance of the year. "During parts of the game, we played as good as we can play," said Andersen. "We were finally healthy after about a month of sickness."

The Cougar mentor particularly referred to Jeff Chatman, who was hampered by the flu during the WAC tournament in Laramie, Wyo. Chatman's return to health was a welcome sight as the 6-6 junior popped for a game-high 20 points. "Actually, I felt good last game (against SMU), but my shots just weren't falling," said Chatman. "Tonight they finally fell for me."

And Chatman experienced little problem shooting over the taller Anteater front-line. "I could see they had slow feet and they didn't have good jumping ability. I knew I could get my shot away."

Strong inside play — including eight stuff shots, the Cougars' high this season — helped the Cougars to shoot 55 percent from the floor. Gneiting capped the slanting honors with a reverse stuff in the second half that registered a 9.0 on the Richter scale.

Richie Webb came through with a break-away jam of his own, highlighting his second straight impressive performance. Webb scored 17 points and handed out eight assists. Capener and Alan Pollard chipped in with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Despite the offensive fireworks, the defense also drew praise from Andersen after the contest. "The score wasn't indicative, but at times we played good defense tonight," said Andersen, who was especially pleased with Gneiting's job of sealing off the middle. "That was typical of Tom Gneiting — you don't get much when he's inside."

The big guys (Rogers and Murphy of Cal-Irvine) See Ohio State page 7

## Cougars' Tristan Baker to compete at national

BYU's Tristan Baker will attempt to add more All-American citations to her long list of achievements at the NCAA championship March 21-22 in Fayetteville, Ark. "Tris has it all together right now," said Stan Curnow. "But diving is a funny thing; you never know how the judging will go." Last year at the NCAA meet, Baker finished third with 474.95 points on the high board, the first All-American award given to a female diver.

## Bowling team hopes to win sectional finals

The BYU men's bowling team will participate in the sectional bowling finals to be held at Bowling Green Lanes in Salt Lake City March 21-22.

Other universities at the meet will be Arizona State, Colorado State, Air Force, Northern Arizona, Utah and Utah State.

The winner will advance to the national bowling finals in Houston May 1-4.

The Cougar bowling team is guided by Head Coach Shafter Bown.

**WANTED**  
jewelry repair  
wholesale prices  
Crystal ph 374  
Gem 230 N.  
jewelry

**Tiffany**  
**Records**  
**&**  
**Tape**  
List - \$8.95  
Sale - \$7.95  
880 N. 700  
373-8000

Dr. Phillip Hall



Quality care when you need it most

• Freelance • Reunions • Children  
• Weddings • Families • Groups

You're

**Soooo . . . Photogenic**

(Photographic services)

**Mission Reunion Special**

**Weddings From \$55.00**

Provo — 375-2419

Salt Lake — 1-973-8972

# American stars turn Japanese

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — He does not carry an attache case with him, but Leon Lee still is a diplomat, every bit as much as George Schultz, Henry Kissinger or any of the other folks who have worked at the State Department in Washington.

Lee doesn't frequent Foggybottom, though. He is instead on what has developed into a permanent overseas assignment — an American playing baseball in Japan.

If you don't think that's diplomatic work, you've never seen a strike zone expand and contract, depending on whether the batter is a native Japanese or a gaijin — an imported foreigner whose work is endured rather than celebrated.

"American players are there strictly as helpers," Lee said. "The teams are company-oriented. They function as an advertising medium for the company that the team belongs to. Their employees have a job, maybe on the assembly line, maybe in center field for the company team. The guy on the assembly line

works 9-to-5. The guy on the baseball team puts in the same kind of hours."

There are long, hard practices and endless meetings. Lee's team, the Yakult Swallows, has just finished spring training at the Yuma, Ariz., complex of the San Diego Padres.

"(Padres catcher) Terry Kennedy was watching our workouts and he couldn't believe it," Lee said.

Japan's American baseball imports — players like Warren Cromartie, Dick Davis, Bombo Riviera and Lee — function strictly as assistants.

"We're just there to help them win, sort of like mercenaries," Lee said. "But we'd better not be too good. The teams want the Japanese players to be the stars. It's their country. I understand that. And that's fine. Let the Japanese players have the glory, as long as they pay us. But sometimes, it's a hard medium to reach."

## Looking For Summer Employment?

- \* Most summer jobs with other companies pay \$5.00 an hour or approximately \$3,000 during the summer.
- \* Beginning students that worked the entire summer with us averaged over \$5,100. (our lowest income was still over \$3,900)
- \* Many first year students have earned over \$13,000 during our summer work program.

You owe it to yourself to maximize your resources for summer employment. Our corporation — The Living Scriptures — and its affiliates, hire over 1,500 people and is one of the largest employers in the state of Utah.

We invite you to meet with us for a brief introductory meeting and personal interview. There will be refreshments and a free gift for those that attend.

**Location:** 455 N. University Ave.,  
Suite 205 (next to La France restaurant)

**Date:** This Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 374-9405,  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
ask for Ted

## Small Miracles the birthplace



Mountain View Hospital in Payson is pleased to announce the arrival of The Birthplace. A center devoted to one thing—the joyous birth of your baby.

Our reputation as a warm, friendly, personal care hospital has made us the choice of thousands since our opening in August of 1979. Our newly decorated birthing and labor rooms offer a pleasant, comfortable setting where our skilled staff will attend to your needs.

Our parental classes will prepare you for childbirth and your new role as a parent. The medical facilities are excellent at Mountain View with a team of highly skilled physicians and nurses. All designed to give you and your baby the best start possible.

Call 465-9201, ext. 125 for questions about the best rates in Utah County.

Each and every day, Small Miracles happen at The Birthplace.



1000 East U.S. Highway 6, Payson, Utah 84651  
801-465-9201





Univers photo by Jim Backwith  
Cougar Greg Humphreys applies defensive pressure on Irvine's Joe Buchanan. The Cougars beat Ohio State March 21 in the NIT's third round.

## Ohio State next in line for BYU's NIT express

Continued from page 6  
the key," said Gneiting. "I had to take care of myself. I made sure I fronted Murphy and in front of him all night." Indeed, Murphy set only 11 points, nine points below his season average.  
The Cougars jumped out to a 37-20 advantage at the end of the first half, but the Antaeus allowed the margin to nine when Troy Carmon went through a missed free throw just before buzzer.  
However, a 12-2 Cougar run at the start of the second half put the game out of reach. Cal-Irvine tied the score to nine with 1:35 remaining but did not get closer.  
Afterwards, Antaeus Coach Bill Mulligan saved the greatest compliment for Andersen. "I don't

think BYU's players were any better than ours, Ladell just did a fantastic job. He just completely out-coached me."

**Cal-Irvine**  
Engelstad 2-6 0-2 4, Rogers 6-13 6-7 18, Murphy 4-8 3-8 11, Brooks 6-11 5-6 17, Buchanan 4-8 1-1 9, Hess 5-5 3-5 13, Carmon 3-7 0-6, Strauss 1-1 0-2, Giaccio 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-61 18-29 80.  
BYU

Chatman 9-18-22-20, Stephenson 4-7-0-8, Gneiting 7-9-5-19, Webb 5-9 7-8 17, Capener 3-8-6-12, Wade 1-1 1-3 3, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Humphreys 0-2 0-0 0, Pollard 5-7 0-1 10, Baxter 0-0 0-0 0, Cochran 0-1 4-5 4, Fink 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-62 25-32 95.  
Halftime — BYU 41, Cal-Irvine 32. Rebounds — Cal-Irvine 37 (Rogers and Murphy 7), BYU 36 (Gneiting 13).

## Soviet skater cops lead with compulsory figures

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union, last year's runner-up, took an early lead in the women's competition of the World Figure Skating Championships Tuesday, while champion Debi Thomas was second.  
Ivanova, the defending champion from East Germany, placed third in the compulsory figures that begin the three-stage women's event.  
Ivanova, 23, earned 0.6 points after the three compulsory figures, while the 18-year-old Thomas, of San Jose, Calif., emerged with 1.2 and Witt with 1.8.  
Fourth position was 1985 U.S. champion Tiffany Chin, 18, of Toluca Lake, Calif., while Canadian Tracey Wainman, also 18, garnered fifth place. The third U.S. skater, Caryn Kadavy of San Jose, Pa., was seventh at 4.2.  
The 20-year-old Witt, who has won over judges the skating public alike in striking harmony between grace and technique, is the favorite at the World Championships where she seeks her third consecutive world crown.  
She'd have to make a big error not to win," said Alex McGowan, Thomas' coach.

Tuesday's strong performance was an unexpected bonus for Thomas, who had expressed concern about her performance the day before.

"I'm a bit worried because my figures haven't been up to where they've been since I've come here," Thomas said after practice Monday.

But Thomas grabbed the national championship after weathering the flu, a crash diet and arduous premed studies that cut into training, and says "my strong will" gets her through a lot of tough times.  
Borrowing the sentiments of baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, she notes: "It's not over until it's all over."

On Monday, Soviet skaters Ekaterina Goroeva and Sergei Grinkov skated a sassy and skillful short program to skate early lead in the pairs competition, while defending champion Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union went ahead in the men's singles in taking the low score in the compulsory school figures.

The 14-year-old, 4-foot-10 Gordeeva, who barely meets her partner's shoulder, seemed to spin on air as she and the 19-year-old Grinkov, tallied mostly 5.88 and 5.96.

## Y's women gymnasts to assault HCAC title

The High Country Athletic Conference gymnastics championships will be held in the Special Events Center at the University of Utah for the first time March 22.

The meet will feature No. 1-ranked University of Utah, the University of New Mexico, Utah State and BYU.

The team and individual championships will be decided in one session. All-conference awards will be given to the top six all-arounders and the top three in each event.

The Cougars enter the meet with a high score of 178.80, logged on March 12 in a tri-meet in Provo. The team has also scored over 45.00 in all events except the beam this year.

Two BYU school records have been set during the course of the season.

Sophomore Gina Hansen posted a 9.60 in the floor exercise in early February and the Cougars set a team

record on the floor exercise of 46.10, marking the first time a BYU team has gone over 46.00 in any event.

BYU's Hansen holds the best score for the team on each event in the season — vault, 9.30; uneven bars, 9.25; beam, 9.20; floor, 9.60.

Cougar freshman Sonja Lieder should also be strong in the meet. She shares the best score with Hansen on the bars (9.25) and has a 36.35 all-around score.

Another standout for the Cougars is sophomore Melissa Friesen. She maintains a strong floor exercise, scoring a 9.55 on March 12 in Provo. Friesen will also help the Cougars in the other three events.

Admission is \$6.00 for adult reserved seats, \$4.00 for adult general admission, \$4.00 for student reserved seats and \$3.00 for student general admission.

## Boston Marathon to pay expenses for local towns

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Marathon, under attack for the money it costs, will pay expenses this year for the first time to the state and eight communities that lie along its 26-mile route, race promoters said.

Nearly \$92,500 will go to cities and towns and \$20,000 to the state of Massachusetts for using the streets that the race snakes through, the Boston Athletic Association announced.

Boston and the neighborhood suburb of Newton each will receive \$20,000, Frank Swift, association president, said after a 75-minute meeting with the communities.

"We're very happy with the resolution," he said.

The money will come from \$115,000 given the association by the John Hancock Insurance Co., a major race sponsor.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn called the money "grossly inadequate," but said he was satisfied that progress had been made in the meeting.

Flynn said police pay and cleanup after the race cost the city \$75,000 last year and was expected to cost \$100,000 this year for the April 21 race.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, the location of the celebrated "Heartbreak Hill," a major race obstacle. "We've been at this for 10 years, and this is the first time we've cracked the wall," Mann said.

Also receiving money will be Hopkinton, where the race starts, \$15,000; Ashland, Brookline, Farmington, Mattick and Wellesley, each \$7,500.

The Boston Marathon is traditionally one of the top road races in the U.S. each year. However, lack of prize money for the race has kept away many big-name runners in recent years. The competition remains a favorite among running purists.

## Exciting Summer Work

### Star Valley Ranch Resorts

(The work is informational and promotional in nature)

Room & Board Provided and Excellent Pay

Contact student employment for interview

Deadline Wednesday March 26

In conjunction with

National Poison Control Week and

Suicide Prevention

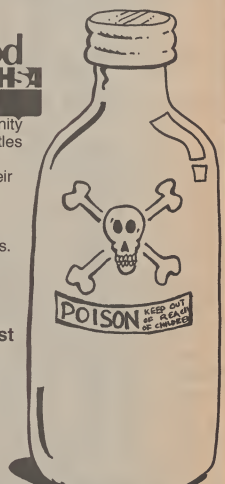
## Riverwood Hospital

is providing the community with complimentary bottles of Ipecac.

Families can pick up their bottles of Ipecac plus instructions and the Poison Control toll free number for emergencies.

For further information please call 377-4017 or stop by...

1067 North 500 West



<b>'3.00 OFF SIX-FOOT-LONG PARTY SANDWICH '3.00 OFF</b> 48 Hour Notice Please		
<b>Blimpie</b> America's Best Dressed Sandwich		
310 W. 1230 N. Provo		377-5732
<b>BLIMPIE CLUB SANDWICH</b> Regular Size <b>NOW JUST \$1.49</b> Good for up to 5 orders at the time of purchase. Reg. \$1.90 EXPIRES 3/31/86	<b>BLIMPIE BEST SANDWICH</b> Regular Size <b>NOW JUST \$1.69</b> Good for up to 5 orders at the time of purchase. Reg. \$2.10 EXPIRES 3/31/86	<b>HAM &amp; SWISS SANDWICH</b> Regular Size <b>NOW JUST \$1.19</b> Good for up to 5 orders at the time of purchase. Reg. \$1.60 EXPIRES 3/31/86

## Portraits

Save 60% to 80% On An 8 X 10.



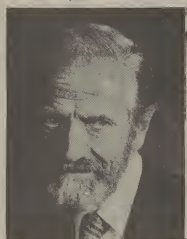
When you get a wedding portrait at the Portraits Plus Studio in Allen's, you get to keep the negative. That means 18x10 costs you \$5 instead of \$15 or \$28. Call for complete details.

low price reprints perfect for gift giving  
**Wallet Size ... 65¢ ea**  
**4 x 5 ... 65¢ ea**  
**5 x 7 ... 2.50**  
**8 x 10 ... 5.00**

626 North State — Orem 224-0006  
(Next to Park & Sportsman)  
36 North University — Provo 373-4440  
**Allen's**  
Camera & Sound

## A Flea Market of Ideas

TUESDAY



RICHARD WORDSWORTH  
1:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC  
"THIS ENGLAND"

WEDNESDAY

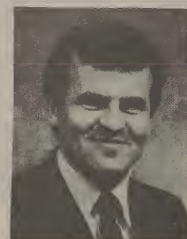


MARILYN ARNOLD  
1:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC  
"THE NOVEL METHOD OF FICTION"

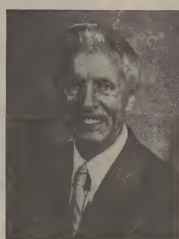
THURSDAY



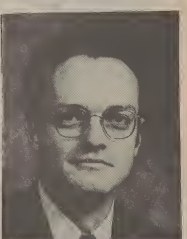
ARTHUR R. BASSETT  
1:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC  
"FROM SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO TO THE LOUVRE—AND BEYOND: ART AND EDUCATION"



SANTE MATTEO  
2:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC  
"THE SPIDER'S STRATEGY: HOW A FILM SPINS ITS WEB FOR YOU"



MARDEN J. CLARK  
2:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC  
"IN THE MIDST OF MIRACLE—SO WHAT?"



THOMAS J. MATHIESSEN  
2:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC  
"THE LANGUAGE SYSTEM OF MUSIC"



# Brockbank's golfing 'tutors' have profound effect on game

By JORDAN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

Ever since he can remember, Bruce Brockbank, a sophomore from Provo, has wanted to attend BYU and be a member of the Cougar golf team.

Although his father helped him become addicted to golf at an early age, Brockbank didn't really learn the game until he was 12-years-old.

"I started hanging around guys like Mike Reid, Johnny Miller and Pat McGowan to name a few, when I was 12," said Brockbank. "I would caddy for them or they would ask me to play when they were qualifying. It was the best learning experience I've had."

As evidenced by his own golf game, Brockbank has benefitted from past Cougar greats, and he says if he were to take lessons now he would want to be taught by Reid.

"All of them have the same fundamentals, but he (Reid) has the best teaching ability," explained Brockbank.

His friendship with Reid stretched from West to East when Bruce filled an LDS mission to South Carolina. Believing he would be a better golfer

if he didn't pick up a club while away, Brockbank didn't play golf until Reid came to see him while on the East Coast for a tournament.

"I played a couple of times with Mike when he went through the area," said Brockbank. "Other than that, I didn't play at all on my mission."

Since returning, he feels that his mental toughness has been greatly improved, even though he is not striking the ball as well as he would like.

To overcome that problem and to stabilize his game, Bruce is trying to develop a pre-round routine to get rid of nervousness.

"I've seen some improvements in my scores so I'm trying to cultivate a slow, methodical system to bring about a good attitude and cut down tensions before a game."

Before each round, Brockbank feels he can prepare best by going through a series of stretching exercises and swinging a club slowly and systematically — starting with his wedge and working up to his woods.

Playing among the top five golfers on the team, Bruce has a round average of 75.1 strokes.



BRUCE BROCKBANK

# What home-floor advantage? Ask NCAA tourney schools

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — See that? The NCAA insisted right along that keeping teams at home in its basketball tournament instead of sending them off on the road to play in neutral courts really was no big deal.

For proof, it now offers as Exhibit One cooperative Syracuse, who was nothing short of the perfect host.

Playing in the cozy Carrier Dome right in the middle of their own campus and in front of 21,713 fans, the No. 9 Orangemen bowed out of the tournament Sunday by losing decisively to Navy, a team they had beaten by 22 points in the same building earlier in the season.

Never mind that longshot Louisiana State, playing at home in Baton Rouge, had beaten Purdue in double overtime — where better to play a double overtime game than in your own building? — and then whipped Memphis State in the final minute to come galloping triumphantly out of the Southeast sub-regional round.

Never mind that Duke's sub-regional round was spent in ACC country at Greensboro, N.C.

Never mind that Georgia Tech will be traveling some 15 minutes from its campus to the Omni in Atlanta for the next Southeast round.

Never mind that Kansas must mosey oh, maybe 30 miles down the highway from Lawrence to Kansas City for the next round in the Midwest.

Remember instead the local losers — Utah, beaten in the first round at Ogden and Pepperdine, eliminated in the sub-regional round at Long Beach.

The assignment of the Orangemen to the Carrier Dome sectional had nothing to do, of course, with the 100 or so fans who regularly cram the Dome for most of their team's games.

# Olympic polo coach visits Y on U.S. tour

By MARK FLETCHER  
Asst. Copy Editor

"We want to make water polo a national sport, not just a California sport," said Olympic water polo coach Monte Nitzkowski.

Nitzkowski visited BYU Tuesday and met with the men's swim coach Tim Powers, extramurals director Rollic Bestor and Dean Clayne R. Jensen. The visit marked the end of a week of lectures and seminars in Utah.

"In order to make water polo a national sport we need the support at the high school and college levels. We need players training young like in football and basketball to supply players for good national and Olympic teams," said Nitzkowski.

The visit to BYU involved a seminar in the pool followed by a lecture with films from the Olympic team. Nitzkowski coached the United States' team to a silver medal in the '84 Olympics.

"You just can't teach team players in clubs and city leagues, the future of water polo is in the high schools and universities," he said.

Along with coaching Olympic and

national class teams and touring the country selling America on the sport Nitzkowski also coaches at Long Beach City College and serves as the junior college representative on the NCAA Water Polo Committee.

"The critical thing is to get as many colleges playing the sport as possible, along with sanctioning states in interscholastic water polo," said Nitzkowski. 53 schools participated in NCAA water polo in 1985. This included 24 schools from California only, 24 from the east and five representing the midwest.

A second reason for Nitzkowski stumping across the nation is to help universities realize that water polo can help a school's swim program.

At BYU Nitzkowski took the water polo club and taught certain fundamentals developed to a fine art by the Olympic team. Driving, being quick in reacting to the ball and a new wrist flip shot were among a few of the techniques.

"We really push the counter attack because most of the players in the country are fast swimmers. European countries will not always counter attack. Our style was to go every time," said Nitzkowski.

THE  
**Palace**

UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT

TONIGHT: LADIES NIGHT  
All ladies in free with current student I.D.  
Men \$1 off with current I.D.

THURSDAY: COUNTRY NIGHT  
Dance instruction at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY: McDONALDS  
PREFERENCE  
INCREDBLE \$5 McDONALDS  
PALACE DINNER DATE

SATURDAY: TOP 40/FUNK &  
SOUL MUSIC

\$1 off with current student I.D.  
DRESS CODE: No T-Shirts, jerseys, unbuttoned or inappropriate dress is  
allowed. No tobacco or alcohol is permitted. Age limit 18 and over.

501 N. 900 E. EXPERIENCE OPEN 9-1  
374-8272 UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT GEN ADM \$4

# New career beckons heavyweight champ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Pinkin Thomas plans to enter the ring for his World Boxing Council heavyweight title defense against Trevor Berbick next Saturday night to a vocal rendition of a pop song *Hanging On To Promises*.

"I'm a man of many things . . . countless songs and endless dreams," goes the rhythm and blues ballad.

The singer is Pinkin Thomas. The song, of which Thomas has made a demonstration tape, is the beginning of what he hopes will lead to a career in music.

"I'm very serious," Thomas said. "I'm going back into the studio after the fight to record three more original songs for Phil A. Yeend Productions. I'm working on a 45 and then on an album."

"There's longer legitimacy in singing than in boxing." But while being a successful singer is a dream, being the undisputed heavyweight champion is the recurring dream for Thomas, who has lived a nightmare.

In his mid-teens, Thomas said, he plunged into heroin addiction. He straightened his life out to become a champion in a hard sport. But in the world of boxing, where facts are challenged daily by rumors, it has been whispered recently that Thomas has been dabbling with drugs again.

"Unbelievable," Thomas said. "I've been recording in California and been training for two months."

I don't have time to get involved in drugs."

Saturday night's scheduled 12-round fight at the Flamingo Las Vegas will be the first of at seven heavyweight title defenses to be televised HBO and promoted by Don King and Butch L. that are supposed to lead to an undisputed champion in 1987.

No matter how many fights there are, the year-old Thomas sees himself as the undisputed champion.

"I know I'm the best," said Thomas. But at this stage of his life, Pinkin Thomas is singing the blues.

39 WES  
STOREKEEPERS FOR  
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

"RUFF-HEWN"  
puts  
it all  
together ...  
for Spring.

39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

# WANTED!

A few qualified men and women, to fill available scholarship positions in the  
**Master of Public Administration Program**

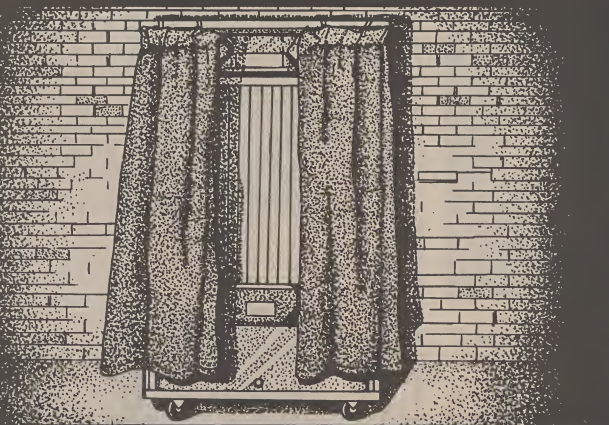
If you are interested in a rewarding managerial position in government, such as: City Manager, Legislative analyst, Personnel Director, Economic Development, Technical Administrator, and many more. You may be the person we're looking for!

- Do you have the efficiency, stamina, and drive to be successful in a career which:
  - \* serves as the catalyst for public policy processes
  - \* public/private sector economic development
  - \* manages professional, i.e.: city attorney, personnel & budget directors
  - \* mobilizes technology to solve Federal, State, City issues
- Are you looking for excellent salaries and upwardly mobile positions?
- Do you want to make an impact in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century?

Wed., March 19, 11-3 p.m.  
320 Tanner Bldg.  
Refreshments

Or stop by the MPA Office  
760 Tanner Bldg., 378-4221  
Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

# LAST YEAR, THE QUIETEST SPOT DURING STUDENT ELECTIONS WASN'T IN THE LIBRARY.



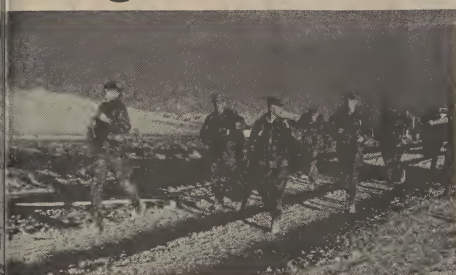
THIS YEAR, MAKE IT YOUR CHOICE.

# VOTE TODAY

Finals — March 19, 20



# Rangers have winning tradition



BYU's ROTC Rangers ran ten miles carrying 50-pound packs enroute to victory in the area Ranger Challenge in Las Vegas. The Rangers finished seven minutes ahead of their nearest competitor.

By ANN MARCHANT  
Universe Staff Writer

"Dedication" and "sacrifice" or "crazy" are words that might best describe the BYU ROTC Ranger Corp — depending on the point of view.

Rangers are the army's specialized assault team. They are trained in small unit tactics and are usually the first to go in during attacks, with little benefit or support from artillery.

The best nine Rangers in the platoon recently competed against 10 teams from the Intermountain West in the area Ranger Challenge in Las Vegas, Nev., and came home with first place for the second straight year.

"We have a strong tradition of winning, and everyone wants to beat BYU," said Capt. John F. Whitaker, coach of the team.

The Ranger Challenge has four main events, with each event assigned a point value. The BYU team placed first in the military rope bridge competition, where each team member must cross a one-rope

bridge constructed by the team. The team placed second in the marksmanship contest.

In the military skills event, which is the most technically demanding, the team placed fourth. Skills required of the cadets include knot tying, basic first-aid and weapon assembly.

The ten-mile run requires the most endurance and physical stamina. Each ranger runs in full combat gear with a 50-pound pack. The BYU team finished seven minutes ahead of the nearest competitor.

"When you see those kids come across the finish line from a ten-mile run in an hour and 52 minutes, you know there has been a lot of effort," said Shuler.

"Why do they do it?"

"Incentives are based on sacrifice, and no one sacrifices more than the Rangers," Whitaker said.

Team members were in mutual agreement that having a good Ranger program makes the whole BYU ROTC program look good. It also helps them prepare better for advanced camp, which all Army ROTC cadets must attend.

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.



Now for a limited time only our special purchase means big savings for you at Provo's absolute lowest prices for quality diamonds.

1/5 Carat	\$150
1/4 Carat	\$250
1/3 Carat	\$350
3/8 Carat	\$430
1/2 Carat	\$640

Engagement rings starting at \$69.00 in solid 14 Karat Gold

**Pioneer**  
DIAMOND COMPANY  
The Finest Collection of Diamonds  
(Engagement Rings and Wedding Invitations)

470 N. University, Provo 377-2660

## Orem's agricultural land is quickly disappearing, satellite study indicates

By CONNIE ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Data collected by satellite is being used by a BYU professor to investigate and monitor changes in land use in the area.

R. Richard H. Jackson, associate professor of the College of Family, Home, and Social Science and professor of geography, is studying the loss of the agricultural land when developments, such as the new Woodruff Miller, associate professor of civil engineering, is also working on the project.

Under contract with the Bureau of Land Management, Jackson and others are using data from Landsat, a U.S. government satellite which provides information about the earth's surface.

Energy radiated from individual areas on the ground is recorded by infrared sensors, said Jackson.

Landsat orbits over the same territory every 18 days, permitting the detection of changes over a period of time for comparison and study, he said.

Jackson, who is also an Orem city planner, has analyzed data from 1972, 1974, Aug. 28, 1980 and Dec. 27, 1984. During this 12 year period, Orem has changed from approximately 40 percent agricultural land to only 26 percent agricultural land.

While some loss was general knowledge, "the rapidity and extent of that loss had not been recognized prior to this study," Jackson said.

Data from the Landsat Data Center in Sioux Falls, S.D., shows the percentages of land use in agricultural, commercial and residential uses.

In residential areas where there is an abundance of lawns, trees and shrubs, there is a higher energy radiation level, while commercial areas show a lower level because of the greater land coverage by structures.

Land in commercial use in Orem increased 40 percent from 1972 to 1984, while residential land use increased almost 30 percent in the same period. This reflects a pattern similar to other suburban communities in the United States, Jackson said.

The population of Orem increased from 26,000 in 1970 to more than 60,000 in 1985. During this period of rapid growth, Orem lost much of its agricultural land to subdivisions.

"I think the interesting thing is how much we lost to urbanization. It is fairly dramatic," Jackson said.

Historically, Orem has been the center of fruit production in Utah. The city has been a major exporter of cherries, apples, peaches and pears.

## SAA president calls for unity

By LINDA SHELTON  
Universe Staff Writer

With Monday, March 24, being the deadline for applications, the current president and board members of the Student Alumni Association of BYU encourage upper-classmen to consider involvement with building unity among students and faculty.

Carr C. Krueger, a graduate student in the master's program of accountancy from Littleton, Colo., is now serving as president of the Student Alumni Association and Senior Class President for BYU.

"Anyone can expect to spend at least 20 hours a week as the president of SAA," said Krueger.

With much responsibility come benefits for the SAA president and board members.

"Through my involvement, I have had the opportunity to meet several administrators, including President Jeffrey R. Holland," Krueger said.

He said it was necessary to learn to sell himself and his ideas to the administration. "We had to get through a lot of red tape before one of our ideas became an actual program." "But dealing with this now has been good experience to prepare me for what to expect in the real business world."

The Senior Class President (also SAA president) is considered a member of the Alumni Board of Directors which gives him or her the opportunity to meet high-powered individuals from all over the country. "Many doors have been opened with opportunities for jobs," Krueger said. This year

the SAA organized four successful programs for the student body including the Freshman Survival Kit, Hosted District Conference, Ooze-ball, and restructuring was done concerning board member duties.

Heidi Scoville, a senior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in broadcast communications, was co-chairman for the Freshman Survival Kit.

Scoville said board members can expect to put in an average of 10 hours per week. "The time necessary is more concentrated when you are working on a program," she said.

Scott Walker, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, working on a masters in business administration and law, says he's gained a broader perspective of BYU through his involvement as an SAA board member.

As co-chairman for Career Connections, Walker said the position requires a lot of commitment because the administration doesn't give a time line. "You need to be available to do the things when they need to get done."

Wendy Clark, a senior in the nursing program from La Jolla, said persons interested in this position must be committed to the ideals of serving the students at BYU.

All interested in the position for Senior Class President should turn in a resume to the Alumni House, and those interested in participating on the board should turn in a resume to the dean of their particular college.

**BRAD EYRE'S HEAD-QUARTERS**

This is for YOU!

**2 for 1**  
or 25% off if by yourself

Hair Cuts	Original 10:00	2/1 5:00	Single 7:50
Cut 'n Style	14:00	7:00	10:50
Frosts-Hilites	27:50	13:75	20:62
Perms	40:00	20:00	30:00

**375-8280**  
39 West 200 North

Now At Allen's

## CUSTOM CAR STEREO INSTALLATION!

FEATURING AUTO SOUND BY **Boston**

Custom Installation  
by Dave Santogrossi

Dave has seven years of experience in auto-sound installation. He has most recently worked at the Sound Station in Sherman Oaks, CA. Dave has installed auto sound equipment in Audi, Rolls Royce, Mercedes, Saab, BMW, Porsche, VW Jetta, Honda Accord & most makes of American cars. Dave does flawless custom installation. Come in and see our outsource display. Dave built the display, which shows off his superb-craftsmanship.

### Boston Acoustics

**741**

- 741 HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPONENT SYSTEM
- Model 740LF Woofer
- Copolymer bass cone withstands heat & moisture
- High energy strontium magnet for compact installation
- Fits all standard 4-inch cutouts
- Snap-on, low profile grille. No screws or sharp edges.
- High temperature 1-inch voice coil provides ample power rating of 20 watts nominal, 40 peak.
- Compact tweeter with exclusive 1-inch copolymer dome for fine sound reproduction
- Ferrafull coated 1-inch voice coil
- Made 741X Crossover Network for greater accuracy and reliability

**179<sup>95</sup> pair**

**751 HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPONENT SYSTEM**

- 750LF Woofer with copolymer cone
- Low-profile grille
- High temp. 1-inch voice coil
- 1-inch copolymer dome
- Varimount/CFT Tweeter
- Ferrafull coated 1-inch voice coil
- Model 751X Crossover Network

**199<sup>95</sup> pair**

**790LF SUBWOOFER**

- Large cone area & powerful magnet
- Copolymer dome for clear sound
- Fits all standard 6-9 cutouts
- Low-profile grille
- High temperature 1-inch voice coil
- 50 watts/100w, 100 watts/peak

**129<sup>95</sup> pair**

**704 FULL RANGE SPEAKERS**

- Copolymer bass cone withstands heat & moisture
- Fits all std 4" cutouts
- High Energy Strontium Magnet
- Snap-on low-profile grille
- 12 watt nominal, 25 watt peak
- From America's leader in quality

**59<sup>95</sup> pair**

Auto Speakers and Power Amplifiers Boston YOUNG POLYDAX Custom Speaker Enclosures YAMAHA Custom Receivers, Tuners, Power Amplifiers and Auto Speakers

## Allen's CAMERA & SOUND

626 North State • Orem • 224-0006

# PHOTO SHOP WEEKLY SPECIALS

## RED TAG DAYS

See red and SAVE!  
Look for the red tags.

- Hanimex F2.8 135 MM Pentax MT. Reg. 89.95 Sale 71.95
- Hanimex F2.8 28 MM Pentax MT. Reg. 89.95 Sale 71.95
- Formula V F28 Minolta MT. Reg. 50.75 Sale 39.95

Many Other Values to Choose From

**Polaroid OneStep 600.**  
The ideal gift camera.

- Easy to use; no focusing required.
- Infrared sensor for improved flash exposures.
- Never buy batteries; they're in the film pack.
- Lightweight.
- Instant pictures from 4' to infinity.

Sale Price **\$19.95**  
Regular Price \$24.95

**Minolta Maxxum 7000**

- World's only SLR with built-in Auto Focus
- Automatic Multi-Program Selection (AMPS)
- Built-in Motorized Film Control System
- Minolta USA 2-Year Limited Warranty

**• Sale Priced \$329.95**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

### COLOR REPRINTS

• From your favorite color print film negatives.

**WITHOUT COUPON .25** **WITH COUPON .19**

COUPON EFFECTIVE 3-22-86

CLIP AND SAVE

Expiration Date 3/22/86

**byu bookstore**

Expires March 25, 86



# LIFESTYLE



BYU's Cougarettes will present a precision concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB. The performance will feature some of their sports events repertoire and other new production numbers.

## 'Cougarettes' to present second annual concert

By JULIE A. FENTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring approaches once again, and evidence of this can be found in more than warm weather.

During the spring months, many BYU performing groups schedule their annual concerts, and the Cougarettes are no exception.

Thursday and Friday, the Cougarettes will present a concert of precision dances from its sports event repertoire as well as new production numbers at its second annual performance at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

"The Cougarettes have a reputation of being girls who just smile," said Lynne Judd, promotion director for the company.

"One of the objectives of this concert is to show the girls spirit, but to also show that they are very talented dancers and performers."

"The girls have a pep squad image, but most are trained dancers," said Judd. "Many of them have had dance instruction for at least three or four years, some as many as 10 years."

The girls' talent will be evidenced at their performance Friday night as they perform a variety of routines. "Conga," a pop/jazz number, was performed at a basketball half-time show and has been completely restaged for the concert," she said.

Judd explained that when the Cougarettes perform at a half-time show, many of the movements are exaggerated because of the large audience and the way the audience surrounds the girls on all sides.

"When you have a stage, you have wings and lights and other things you want to take advantage of," said Judd.

Judd, Director Claudia Rowley and three student choreographers (called commandants) will direct the girls in an array of dances, including the military style of "Symphonic Soul," "Military," the jazz interpretations of "Jump," "Yankee Doodle" and "Conga." The concert will begin with the girls' signature piece, "Symphonic Soul," and end with their Citrus Bowl half-time number, "Swing."

"This show is built to appeal to a very wide audience. The hot jazz of 'Money, Money' and 'Jump' will appeal to the younger members of the crowd. However, 'Yankee Doodle' and 'No Business Like Show Business' will appeal to the older crowd," said Judd.

Judd explained that one song, "Brand New Day," is back by popular request. "The song has 12 children in it. It was so well received, and we received so many telephone calls about it, we decided to put it in the show," she said.

Alicia Williams, a junior from Orem, majoring in dance specialization, is president of the Cougarettes and has been a member for three years.

"My favorite number of the production is 'One' because of the kind of movement that it contains," said Williams.

"One thing to remember about the Cougarettes is that they are not like an ordinary dance group," said Judd. "Most troupes will practice for a concert for months. Many times, when the Cougarettes perform, they have as little as 10 to 14 days to rehearse."

In order to be a member of the team, the girls must be able to learn the routines quickly and well without a great deal of time.

Judd said that the girls' rigorous training schedule, often as much as 20 hours each week, does not stop girls from auditioning for the team. When auditions take place, as many as 200-300 girls try out.

## Soviet journalists find problems in United States

NEW YORK (AP) — When the phone rings in the Tass office in New York, the Soviet journalists huddled over video display terminals never know whether it's worth answering. It might be just another "telephone blockade."

Such blockades, the Soviet reporters say, consist of phantom phone calls with no one on the other end of the line. Anti-Soviet protesters use the tactic regularly, they claim, to disrupt their work.

The reporters say that when they go for a drive, American agents sometimes follow, snapping pictures. When they try to do interviews, some Americans won't talk to them. The Americans, they don't want to be quoted by a Communist organization.

## U.S. woman might be world's oldest at 112

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mary "Mamie" McKinney was born the same year as opera superstar Enrico Caruso, and was approaching middle age when Halley's Comet passed by the Earth in 1910.

Now 112, she may be the oldest person in the world, say officials of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Her great age is attested to by a baptismal certificate in a mass record book in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Catholic Church in Sacramento: Mary Elizabeth Wallace, born May 30, 1873, baptized the following Oct. 5.

When Shigehiko Izumi, previously recognized as the world's oldest person, died Feb. 21 at age 120 in Japan, the Guinness Book named the new title-holder with verifiable documents as Anna Elizabeth Williams of Wales, born June 2, 1873. That was three days after Mrs. McKinney's birthdate.

Cyd Smith, an assistant editor the Guinness Book, said in a telephone interview that he received a copy of her certificate Friday. He said that until Guinness gets equally documented proof that someone is older, the editors will recognize Mrs. McKinney as the world's oldest living person.

**GAS**

## HART'S

FOOD

All your favorite flavors

32 oz.

### BIG CHILL.

## 29¢

(across from Helaman Hall)

## CHIAM CAFE

**Complete Dinner for 2 only**

### \$8.75

Includes

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP  
CHICKEN SUB GUM CHOW MIEN  
SWEET AND SOUR PORK  
EGG FOO YOUNG  
FRIED RICE  
plus  
CHOICE OF DESSERTS

Open: 7 days a week

Daily 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to Midnight

**This Week's Special**

### Top Sirloin Steak

14 oz.

Soup of the day or Tomato juice

Dinners include:

**\$6.00** Vegetables Salad  
Ice Cream Potatoes  
Your choice of drinks

\*\*\*\*\*

Food to take out

Just up the Orem hill at  
1620 South State in Orem  
Next to Sunset Sports.

## 225-8022

## Postal service prepares to release new stamps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new \$2.20 commemorative stamp booklet featuring five fish common to U.S. waters is ready for release by the U.S. Postal Service. Each booklet contains two identical panes of five 22-cent stamps with different designs. The multi-colored stamps come in a two-color booklet.

From top to bottom on each booklet pane, the fish depicted are the muskellunge, Atlantic tuna and catfish. These are representative of the many varieties found in North America. The cod and tuna, found in saltwater, are caught primarily for commercial use, while the other three are freshwater species popular in sport fishing.

Wildlife and its conservation has been a popular U.S. stamp subject since the 1956 Wildlife Conservation Series, which featured the antelope, turkey and salmon. Land animals and birds have been illustrated on many subsequent wildlife stamps, including the 1981 Wildlife booklet and the 1982 State Birds and Flowers issue.

Since the 1956 salmon stamp, however, fish have not appeared as frequently. A bluegill was shown on the 1970 "Save Our Water" stamp, and a trout on a 1971 Wildlife Conservation adhesive. Other fish

have been seen on the 1980 Coral Reefs stamps and the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition stamp.

A special commemorative cover honoring the astronauts who perished with the space shuttle Challenger has been prepared by the U.S. Stamp Collectors Society. The cover will have a Cape Canaveral cancellation over the first U.S. space stamp — the 4-cent Mercury. The cachet will show the U.S. Apollo 8-center featuring the blue sky and the words from the bible: "In the Beginning . . . God." The Apollo stamp is the only U.S. stamp containing a quote from the Bible.

Zambia has issued four new stamps to mark the 10th anniversary of its Posts and Telecommunications division. One stamp depicts a mailman outside a post office in 1958 when Zambia was a part of the British-ruled Federation of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Another stamp shows a mailman carrying bags of mail in 1950 when Zambia was known as Northern Rhodesia. The third stamp features a mailman carrying mail and a rifle in 1902 when Zambia was part of British South Africa. The highest value stamp illustrates the construction of the Africa Transcontinental Telegraph Line in the area now known as Zambia.



**Another Ryder Exclusive:**

## 18-YEAR-OLDS AND OVER CAN RENT RYDER TRUCKS!

Compare the costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester. If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck. rent-it-here. leave-it-here. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, everything. You'll still have room for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping. Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent. We can reserve a truck up to 30 days in advance in order to guarantee your special rates.

**15% Student Discount**

(With this ad and BYU I.D.)



290 S. 500 W.  
374-8224

155 W. 800 N.  
226-2425

815 W. 12th S.  
226-3550

Sweatshirts  
We're Giving Away  
10 EVERYDAY

Come on in and enter our free daily drawing and win a free Yogurt Station T-shirt or Sweatshirt (your choice). We'll be giving away 10 everyday, Monday 17 thru Saturday 22.

**THE YOGURT STATION**

**Don't Miss It!**



# 'Educating Rita' comes to Y; pertinent to education work

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Theater Department's production of the comedy "Educating Rita" will open Thursday, March 20 in the Margarets Arena Theater and will run through April 5.

The script for "Educating Rita," written by Willy Russell, was made into a movie of the same title several years ago. Said to be a modern version of the classic "My Fair Lady," "Educating Rita," as a play, enjoyed a successful run in London, where it first opened. At that time, it was compared to the George Bernard Shaw play "Pygmalion."

"When I read the play I realized it was not only extremely interesting, but also pertinent to the business of education," said Tad Danielewski, director for the production.

Comparisons between "Educating Rita" and other plays such as "Pygmalion" and "My Fair Lady" are understandable. In each, a young woman, lacking in formal education, receives tutoring, knowledge and polish from an older man.

In "Educating Rita," however, Rita is hungry for education and becomes exceptionally involved in the process of her education, whereas, in "Pygmalion" the cockney flower-girl is scorned by Professor Higgins as an experiment.

"She is the one who demands to be taught," says Danielewski. "She practically conducts the sessions and extracts information from an unwilling educator, who is not a generous person."

Also unlike the professors in "My Fair Lady" and "Pygmalion," the professor teaching Rita is in pain because he has let his talent as a poet lapse and has turned to drinking.

Both the characters learn from their experiences as the play progresses. "The professor is converted back to the creative life, and the student who comes to him with a desire to upgrade herself winds up saving the person who is supposed to help her," Danielewski said.

Lillian D'Arc, now a graduate student in theater at BYU, will play Rita, and Dallen Christensen, a BYU candidate for graduation, will play Frank, the professor.

This is the first time "Educating Rita" will be presented to mountaintop audiences. Tickets are available through the arena ticket office, 378-7447.



An unschooled hairdresser Rita (Lillian D'Arc) is determined to get an education from her unwilling professor in "Educating Rita," a Willy Russell comedy that will open Thursday March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Margarets Arena Theater at BYU. Performances will continue through April 5.

## Homes cost 30 percent of income

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From 1968 through the late 1970s, the cost of owning a home took about 15 percent of a family's income.

Today, it's 30 percent or more, according to a study published last fall by the Harvard Joint Center for Housing

Studies.

Especially vulnerable to escalating prices the study said, is the "young household," under age 35, the group most likely to be buying their first home.

In 1969, Paul and Evelyn Scialo were typical first-time home buyers. They bought an \$18,500 ranch house on a third

of an acre in Suffolk County, Long Island, N.Y. They financed it with a 7 1/2 percent, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage that required a minimum 20 percent down payment of \$3,700. Monthly payments came to \$142, including \$50 to cover a \$600 annual property tax bill. A gallon of heating oil at the time cost 12 1/2 cents.

## Halley's Comet coming soon; viewers advised on tactics

By JULIE A. FENTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Intention stargazers and amateur astronomers! Seeing Halley's Comet has been a lifelong aim, get telescopes and binoculars ready, according to BYU professors Douglas Campbell and John Higgins, authors of "Tales of the Comet," a new time for viewing the celestial visitor will be on March 21 to April 20.

Although the authors say that "viewing won't be at in Utah," with a little bit of hard work, perseverance and good luck, the average person can have a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

In Utah, the best time to see the comet is two hours before sunrise or two hours after sunset. Ideally, the comet will be visible in the southeast-sky.

For best viewing results, it helps to use a book or chart that explains exactly what portion of the sky you are at during a particular time.

For optimum comet viewing, the authors of "Tales of the Comet" give several helpful hints. To increase viewing pleasure, it is recommended that viewers learn some basic astronomical vocabulary as well as the major constellations. Terms such as brightness, (how astronomers rate the visibility of stars), light pollution, (the brightness of surrounding artificial lights), and longitude and latitude are explained in the book. Knowledge of these items will help a viewer better understand what he

is looking at.

Many books and charts for viewing the comet are based on the constellations. One of the best ways to find Halley's Comet, say the authors, is to become familiar with the major constellations it will pass through. The position of the comet can be found relative to these fixed star formations.

In their book, Campbell and Higgins have included some helpful hints for viewers.

Light pollution is deadly to comet-viewing, so it is a good idea to get as far away from street lights as possible.

Trying to see Halley's Comet through a high-powered telescope probably won't work. Comet tails are long and faint. With a high-powered telescope there will be little contrasting background. It would be possible to see the comet, but not realize it because of the lack of background.

Lots of fancy equipment is not necessary. In most cases, even weak binoculars will add to viewing enjoyment. The authors suggest binoculars with a 7 x 35 magnification.

Finally, if driving out to the country to gaze, try to wait for at least 10 minutes after shutting off car lights and flashlights before beginning to look for the comet.

For any students who are interested or have more questions, authors Campbell and Higgins will be signing copies of their book in the BYU Bookstore general book department on Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## BYU publication helps give insight into world issues

By STEVEN K. KENT  
Universe Staff Writer

Pictures of Vladimir Lenin, the leader of the 1917 Russian revolution, are showing up all over BYU's stately conservative campus. Signs of another communist uprising? No, the cover of the latest issue of "Insight: A Forum For Student Thought."

"Insight is the nonfiction essay publication of student perceptions put out by the College of Humanities' publications center. The articles printed in the journal are not necessarily representative of the College of Humanities or any other sector of BYU. In fact, with some restrictions, "Insight" seems to give the student a pretty wide field of topics and opinions on which to write.

Where else can a student write about everything from the changing climate of the Soviet Union to speculation as to what kind of car yuppies drive? The writing is always good.

In his article, "A Union Divided," Nathan Jones, a junior from Austin Texas, investigates the ever-changing face of Soviet Government. Moving chronologically from Tsarist Russia through the scrambling Lenin era and into the decentralization of the Khrushchev regime, Jones seeks to secure his point with a patchwork of quotes and facts.

After Nathan Jones' heady article about Soviet politics, a lighter article about yuppies, cars, and prestige symbols is relaxing. Dave Cannon, a senior from Provo, provides some light reading in his essay, "Yuppies Drive BMW's." Pointing out that "every BMW backs in scrutiny that would terrify other cars," Cannon admits that he himself is attracted to the car. At the heart of "Yuppies Drive BMW's" is a humorous set of observations. Biased or not, the article is fun.

The lighter approach to observation is carried further in "Every Which Way But Zen." Scott Bradford, a senior from Arlington, Va., may possibly have seen an Oxford University library before, but he didn't see a conversation like the one he's written about there. His characters, Brian, Larry, and Ralph, are down-home philosophers trying to make headway in their study of Eastern belief.

The last article in the journal, "A Forgotten People" is possibly the most remarkable piece. Jennifer Hale Puiapher, a graduate student from Huntsville, Ala., steps outside of the norm and gives some thought to the Palestinians. With logic, history, and heart, she reveals one of the most perplexing problems of our time.

## Experience America

at Nannies Placement Services we not only place you with screened families all over the U.S., but also guarantee round trip airfare, vacations, 2 days off a week and national representatives to protect your interests. Starting wages are between \$140-\$200 a week. So get out and experience America and call Nannies Placement Service today at 1-538-2121 in SLC or 1-654-2133 in Heber.



**nannies  
placement  
services**

## GREAT SALES OPPORTUNITY

for individuals with previous professional sales experience

All sales appointments are set by our company, no door knocking

Attractive base salary plus excellent bonus structure

Positions are limited

Average compensation for four months

**\$15,000**

(Not Insulation Sales)

call:

**375-1214**

Only 3 Positions Remaining

## THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SOFTWARE...

... come in and take advantage of this great offer!

**50% off stickered price on all software for the Apple II**

- sale ends March 26
- supplies limited to in-store stock
- all sales final/no exchanges or returns
- must be purchased in the computer department.



byu bookstore

## And that's the way it was on this day in our history

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 19 the 154th day of 1986. There are 287 days left in the year. This is the date that allows traditionally return to the Juan Capistrano Mission in California.

Today's highlight in history: On March 19, 1920, the U.S. Senate for the second time rejected the Treaty of Versailles, setting the stage for the decade of American isolationism.

On this date: In 1687, the French explorer La Salle was murdered by mutineers in what is now Texas.

In 1859, the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod premiered in Paris.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour work day for railroad employees.

Today's birthdays: Judge John Sirica is 82. Author Irving Wallace is 70. Actor-director Patrick McGovern is 58. Author Philip Roth is 53. Actress-singer Phyllis Newman is 51. Actress Paula Abdul is 50. Lynda Bird Johnson Robb is 42.

Thought for today: Hastiness and superficiality are the psychic disease of the 20th century. — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, exiled Soviet author.

## LOST AND FOUND March Mini Sales

Stock up for next winter at the next four consecutive March Mini Sales.

Regular sales items such as backpacks, calculators, tapes, Cross pens, sports equipment, tape recorders, thermoses, etc. will be available.

Additional items at special prices will be featured at each of the sales.

**Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

**Place: 120 ELWC (Craft Studio)**

**Date:**  
Thursday, March 20  
Friday, March 21  
Thursday, March 27  
Friday, March 28

**Feature Items:**  
Scarves, Gloves, & Hats  
Coats  
Shoes  
Books

- Lost articles are stored for two months so your recently lost items will not be sold at the coming sales.
- All BYU students, faculty and staff are invited to attend all Lost and Found sales.

## Insulation Salespeople

Wanted in S.F. Bay Area

For

Attic, Wall & Floor Insulation Sales

We offer an excellent commission schedule

Interview at the Excelsior

March 19, 4 pm-9 pm

March 20, all day March 21, 8 am-Noon

ENERGY SAVING TECHNIQUES INC.

(415) 591-2115

551 Taylor Way #12

Belmont, CA 94002



# Academy Awards mean more than just 'Oscars'

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The fifty-ninth annual Academy Awards will be presented Monday. These awards are given for excellence in film by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

To the general public, the Academy means simply "the Oscars." But to its founders nearly sixty years ago and to its more than four thousand present members, the Academy is much more.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (AMPAS) was the concept of the late Louis B. Mayer, who felt that such an organization would give status to the growing motion picture industry, the product of which had a far greater hold upon the public's affection than its respect. He was able to get the support he needed from other prominent figures in Hollywood, including Cecil B. DeMille, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Mary Pickford and others.

**Industry amidst change**

When the idea for the Academy was conceived in the late 1920s, the movie industry was in the midst of great change. Successful experiments with sound in film were threatening, and would eventually doom the future of silent films.

The formation of the Academy was a way for the movie industry to protect itself from outside attacks and crises for central scandals rocked Hollywood in the early twenties.

There was a rise of unionism in Hollywood at the time. There had been a strike by the studio craftsmen in 1918, and the labor struggle had intensified. On Nov. 29, 1926, nine major studios and five unions signed the Studio Basic Agreement, and the motion picture industry became unionized.

Amidst all this change, less than six

weeks after the Studio Agreement Basic had been signed, MGM chief Louis B. Mayer suggested his idea at a dinner party in his home.

An organizational banquet for the Academy was held on Jan. 11, 1927, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The thirty-six people who attended the banquet became the founders of the Academy and proceeded to elect officers. The Academy was granted a charter as a non-profit corporation by the State of California on May 4, 1927, and a week later, another organizational meeting was held for three-hundred persons. That night, 231 persons joined the Academy.

**Statement of aims published**

On June 29, 1927, the Academy published a statement of aims. The Academy would attempt to promote harmony and solidarity among its membership. It would reconcile internal differences that might exist or arise. It would adopt a way of furthering the welfare and protecting the honor and good reputation of the profession.

It would encourage the improvement and advancement of the arts and sciences of the profession and take steps to develop the greater power and influence of the screen. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences would do for the motion picture profession what other national and international bodies have done for other arts and sciences and industries.

Over the years, the Academy has had its share of problems. The depression hit Hollywood studios hard and salaries were suspended. Many studios considered closing down altogether.

In the thirties, many actors quit the Academy over labor and representation disputes. The Screen Actors Guild, an actors union still in existence today, was formed out of such a dispute.

The Academy has tried to stay out of the world of politics. Only once since the labor disputes of the thirties has the Academy strayed from this policy, and this departure occurred during the "blacklist" period in the fifties.

On Feb. 6, 1957, the Academy enacted the following rule: "Any person who, before any duly constituted Federal legislative committee or body, shall have admitted that he is a member of the Communist Party (and has not since publicly renounced the party) or who shall have refused to respond to a subpoena to appear before such a committee or body, shall be ineligible for any Academy Award so long as he persists in such a refusal."

The Academy has also played a positive role in the fields of education and technical research, though these efforts are far less publicized than the Oscar ceremonies.

The Academy Award statuette was designed in 1928 by MGM Art Director Cedric Gibbons. One of his sketches was approved by the Academy Board; Los Angeles sculptor George Stanley created the trophy.

The figure represents a knight holding a crusader's sword standing on a reel of film whose spokes represent the five original branches of the Academy: Actors, Directors, Producers, Technicians and Writers. The Oscar is thirteen and a half inches tall and weighs eight and a half pounds. It is made of britannium and is gold plated.

The nickname of Oscar dates back to the early thirties and several people, including actress Bette Davis and Hollywood columnist Sidney Skolsky, have claimed credit for the nickname. Verification of who really named Oscar, however, is impossible.

## BYU's science fiction-fantasy review an edition full of well-rounded stories

By STEVEN K. KENT  
Universe Staff Writer

Somewhere between Rod Serling's *Twilight Zone Magazine* and *Analog*, is the tenth edition of *The Leading Edge*, a science fiction-fantasy review produced by Quark Science and Fiction Club at BYU. Featuring stories, poems and essays, this publication is probably the most unusual of those produced on campus.

After five years and ten issues, the people behind *The Leading Edge* have developed fine editing skills and clever tastes. The fiction sections are well rounded and the poetry, while not ready to be anthologized, is appropriate.

The editor of *Analog* once commented that he received stories daily that ended with the line "and their names were Adam and Eve." These, of course, were stories that he would refuse to publish. *The Leading Edge* doesn't have a single story that ends with such a twist. The pitfalls of overly pious fiction and suggestive fiction are also avoided.

This is not a landmark publication by any means, but its quality is noteworthy. Each story demonstrates an eye for craftsmanship. Although none of

the stories are predictable, none are forced either. Of special note are the stories of Dave Wolven and M. Shayne Bell.

Wolven's story, "The Sky is an Open Highway," is a stylishly misplaced tale of a smuggler, an indentured servant. The smuggler, a sci-fi galactic royalty, decides to befriend the servant. Ultimately, he offers to take the servant away from his captivity. Because of a love interest and being caught, the servant declines.

There are several surprises toward the end of the story, with clear characterizations and good editing. Wolven has proven himself to be imaginative and patient.

**Author delivers message**

Bell's *Jacob's Ladder* is fast paced. A story space travel and determination, it shows the author's ability to deliver suspense and a sensible story at the same time.

*The Leading Edge* only gets a B when compared with such Science Fiction-Fantasy heavyweights as *Twilight Zone Magazine* and *Analog*; however, it is a good effort for a campus production, editing and the writing are impressive, and the bright future for most involved with this publication.

## PINEVIEW

1565 N. Univ., Provo 374-9090

# SPRING/SUMMER \$80

Come see the new things at Pineview!

## Professional gives advice on dancers' feet

CHICAGO (AP) — The best dancers make it look effortless. But behind every beautiful move is a lot of work and upkeep of these vital body parts — the feet — says dance therapist Bernadette Hecox.

"If their feet are neglected, dancers are apt to experience injuries and foot problems," says Hecox, an instructor of anatomy and movement analysis in the Dance Division of the School in New York, and consultant to Dr. School's Foot Health Clinic.

"I love my feet; they're my instruments," says Richard Stafford, dance captain for the Chicago contingent of the national touring company of the musical, "Cats." To help keep his feet finely tuned, he says, he takes good care of them and pampers them with regular soaking and massage.

The most common foot condition Hecox observes among dancers is blisters caused by friction of shoes rubbing against skin.

"Red, tender spots that signal developing blisters can be protected with moleskin to help prevent further friction," she says.

Excessive callus buildup is another common problem among

many dancers, and Hecox advises them to reduce calluses daily with a pumice stone or file.

"While moderate callus buildup on the bottom of the foot provides protection for dancers' feet, excessive callus buildup may hamper dancing," she says. "The callus can become so hard that it splits, which is painful and may lead to infection."

Because they generally dance on hard floors, most dancers experience foot shock — stress put on muscles, bones and ligaments, Hecox points out.

"In our show we do a lot of jumping, which puts a lot of pressure on the feet," says Marvin Engman, a dancer in "Cats." "Before a performance I tape my feet and ankles for extra support."

Another important consideration in preventive foot care for dancers is a warmup.

"Before I begin to dance, I spend a lot of time stretching," says "Cats" dancer Douglas Graham. "I do foot circles inward and outward to get the muscles going. Then I do a series of rolling movements to exert pressure on the balls of the feet."

## Speaker describes struggle of Christian, Nordic peoples

By STEVEN K. KENT  
Universe Staff Writer

Thor and Christ dwelled in many ways during the conversion of Iceland, according to Professor George S. Tate of the College of Humanities, who spoke at a recent humanities lecture.

Tate addressed Scaldic Poetry and its reflection of the struggle of Nordic peoples to reconcile Christian beliefs with their previous pagan religion.

Tate, who was a Fulbright Fellow in Iceland, demonstrated the fears of the people by quoting Henrik Ibsen's dramatic line, "The White God is moving northward. I will not wait to meet him."

The "White God's" northward journey immediately ran into obstacles. The ship on which some of the first missionaries traveled to Iceland ran into a storm at sea. Upon seeing the ship beached, many of the people believed that Thor had defeated Christ in a battle upon the seas.

The next duels between Thor and Christ took place in poetic verse. Scaldic poetry (the word scald is Norse for poet) reflected these battles. There were libelous verses which were written to insult the missionaries, and traditional poems which reflected people's undying belief in the gods Odin and Thor.

In a desperate attempt to convert the people before their Christian neighbors invaded them, Professor Tate explained, "three missionaries came to Iceland to plead the cause that all men should become Christian." Through a strange twist

of events, the people of Iceland did.

Asked to decide what the people should do, one of their pagan leaders went into deep meditation. His final decision was that they should all be baptized as Christians with certain concessions. Even as Christians, they could still eat horse meat, believe in their previous gods secretly, and participate in secret pagan sacrifices, with a small penalty if they were caught.

"Given the circumstance that Iceland was converted by the pronouncement of a pagan who said that pagan sacrifices could still be offered in secret," qualified Tate, the people's confusion was understandable. A record of their confusion is in the poetry of the era.

Of intricate design, Scaldic Poetry has a device called a "Kenning." A Kenning is a code where a couple of words which have their own meaning are combined to mean something entirely different. For instance, the Kenning "a tree of battle" refers to a warrior.

Showing poems in both their original language and in English, Tate explained the meanings of several verses with and without their Kennings. With his explanations, some poetry that seemed to recount Christianity was exposed as pagan.

Scaldic poetry was an old art at the time of the 10th century conversion of Iceland, an art the people believed to have been taught them by Odin. Therefore it became a natural battlefield for the conflicting religious beliefs. But, as Tate pointed out, as time went on, the poetry reflected increasingly stronger Christian trends.

- Completely Furnished
- Completely Carpeted and Draped
- 2 Bathrooms
- Built-in Dressing Vanities
- All Major Appliances are Provided
- Plenty of Storage Space for Bikes, skis, Luggage, etc.
- Formal Lounge and Game Room
- Laundromat with Private Lounge
- Convenient Location
- Plenty of Off-Street Parking
- All Entrance Ways and Foyers are Enclosed and Carpeted
- 6 Persons per Unit

Special!

All Utilities Paid



Special!

All Utilities Paid

## WHAT A WEEK!

OFFERS GOOD EVERY DAY, EVERY WEEK! JUST ASK\*



The SUNDANCE

# \$500

## LIFT TICKET

For the rest of the season, when you present your student I.D. at the SUNDANCE Ticket Office, you can Ski the All-day or Half-day for only \$5.00. This year Sundance has added 140 new acres and a new chair lift for a total of 400 acres, 2 Triple Chairs, 2 Double Chairs with 2100 Vertical Feet of Skiing.





**Call Us!**

In Provo 65 East 1150 North <b>374-5800</b>	In No. Orem 1549 N. State St. <b>226-2100</b>	In So. Orem 538 S. State St. <b>226-6900</b>
---	---	--

\*All offers but Fri., Sat., Sun. are "Just Ask Offers". Fri., Sat., Sun. requires use of coupon below. Domino's Pizza reserves the right to cancel or change offers at any time. Just Ask offers good only on days listed.

Offers valid from Provo and Orem locations only.

**MON.**

only

16" Large For Price of a 12" Small!



Limited Delivery Areas

**TUES.**

only

Tremendous "2-Fers"



Limited Delivery Areas

**WED.**

only

Save up to \$3 Off



Limited Delivery Areas

**THURS.**

only

Free Pop Night! Sprites! Back!



Limited Delivery Areas

**Friday And Weekends**

\$1 Off



Limited delivery areas.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

One call does it all!





# Budget bites at medicine tech

DONNA R. KELLY  
Universe Staff Writer

A revolution in the world of medicine may be served by the government's budget cuts, said if the nation's leading biologists and cancer researchers at Tuesday's forum assembly. With the use of a slide show presentation, Dr. Y. E. Hood, chairman of the Division of Biomedical director of the Cancer Center at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, expounded the fundamental principles behind today's biotechnology.

In the next 10 years, we will discover five times as much about medicine than all the knowledge we've had in the past 5,000 years," he said. "It's a bit exciting world."

He also really grim note is the budget cuts. "The extent it's being trimmed, the very best aren't going into science, and it's the very

best who make the real breakthroughs," he added. Hood said with the use of new biotechnology machines, the material and the time to conduct biological experiences has been reduced by 10,000 times. In the question and answer session following the forum, he said the reason for this acceleration is the enormous array of "fancy" instruments. "We've moved into the world of big science."

If the research rate continues at the current level, Hood said within the next 10 years some major advances will be made in curing human diseases. These advances include knowing exactly how to manipulate the immune system to cure rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis, being able to deal with the majority of cancers, working with genetic deficiencies, and detecting cancer and infectious diseases in the early stages.

"We're at the very beginning," he said. "All of the (genetic engineering) tools are less than 10 years old."

Despite the impact of biotechnology research, the proposed budget cuts are driving people away from the field. "Their reasons are, 'Can I get a job? Can I get a grant? And can I get tenure? It's safer to say, 'I'll go into medicine, law or engineering,'" said Hood.

Hood said the budget cuts would probably not be so great if there were more lobbyists and any scientists in Congress.

America is currently leading the way in biotechnology, Hood said. The only two countries that are close are England and Japan. "England is going downhill, but Japan can become our equal or superior in the next five years."

He said he wished the federal government would realize the importance of biotechnology research and put more money into the program.

"If America is to be economically viable in the future, we're going to have to rely on high technology."

# Workshop teaches computer skills

CHRISTY IBA  
Universe Staff Writer

Not having a computer for the end of the semester research papers can be frustrating, not

knowing how to use the machine can be even more frustrating.

Free workshops for learning how to use computers are available to BYU students, faculty and staff in the Harold R. Clark Building.



Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Workshops for computer usage are offered for students as well as faculty. The workshops are provided by Instructional Applications Services in 112 HRCB.

The workshops are provided by Instructional Applications Services in 112 HRCB and were previously only for faculty and staff. Last month the workshops were opened to students, said Lee Tarbet, a workshop instructor.

"We teach word processing to beginners. No previous knowledge with word processing or PCs (Micro or Personal Computers) is needed to take the workshop," said Tarbet.

"It is not a continuing type of workshop. You just go once, and learn how to use the PCs," said Tarbet. "Since the workshop is an actual 'hands-on' experience, there is a limit of 20 people per class," he said.

Students can register for the workshops by signing up in 116 HRCB between 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Saturday, (except Tuesday, 4-7 p.m.).

The workshops will be from March 24 to April 11. Beginning times for the IBM workshops on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are 8 a.m. and 12 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Macintosh workshops begin on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. and Friday at 2 p.m.

IBM PCs, Macintoshes and printers are available for BYU faculty, staff and students to rent in 116 HRCB. The rental fee is \$1.50 an hour for the Macintosh, and \$1.80 an hour for the IBM.

# Provo volunteers help refugees learn English

SHEILA VAN CAMP  
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing numbers of Asian refugee families in Provo County who speak very little English have had a need for volunteers to help teach English using the Home English Program sponsored by Provo High School.

Lena Arnett, director of the Provo High School as a Second Language Program (ESL), the volunteers would be doing a great service only to the refugee families but also to the community.

"We would teach them enough English to get by in our community. We would both benefit," she said.

There are 300 Southeast Asian refugee families in Provo County who speak little, if any English, Arnett said.

Refugee must be in the United States for less than 13 years in order to qualify for the Home English Program, Arnett said. "We have 40 families currently listed with us."

The Home English Program is designed to teach adult refugees, since the children will be able to learn English at school.

The program is designed to help the Asian refugees get along and communicate in our community," said Machelle Newman, Coordinator of the Center in Provo.

Pham, a Mexican immigrant married to a Chinese refugee, said she was happy to be in the United States and was happy Provo High School had created this program.

"I'm so happy Provo High School has taken the time and the effort to create this program. We are so lucky here in America. I know this program is good because it will help refugee families lead a better life in Utah County."

Pham said her husband, Thang Pham, immigrated to the United States four years ago and attended English night classes at Provo High. "Our family is planning to take advantage of this opportunity," she said.

Newman said the program is run by volunteers who go into the home of the refugees twice a week for an hour and teach them basic English concepts.

"The only money they need is for material which is supplied by Provo High School," Newman said.

"Utah county will benefit by educating these refugee families because it would help everyone to be on the same communication level. Provo High School has created this program because of the increased needs for refugees to learn English and function in our society," said Newman.

"One of the most difficult problems faced by refugees is the inability to communicate with others. This puts some of these families in an inconvenient position because what may be a simple task to another person is a difficult barrier to these families," said Newman.

Van Vo, a Vietnamese refugee who has been in Provo for a month and a half, said these classes were good for him because they are teaching him to speak English. "The program will help me live better in America," he said.

# Students receive awards in creative writing contest

Student winners of the Vera Hincley Mayhew Contests in creative writing and fine arts were presented with awards at a luncheon in the Wilkinson Center Tuesday.

while Philip White and Lance Larsen tied for second.

Maria C. Aladren won first place in essay writing. Colin Ray took second. In the specialty division of short story, there was no winner but

Women: style cut, blowdry \$7  
Men: style cut, blowdry \$5  
Perms: starting at \$25

the new look & her gentleman

valid only with DENA

Expires 3/29/86 247 W. Center Provo 375-7412

Every Wednesday night is

## Spaghetti night

and live entertainment

at:  
**Sil's**  
all you can eat.  
lunch & dinner

**\$3.95** with this coupon  
(includes: salad, drink, dessert)  
Sil's 101 N. 500 W.

Enjoy the atmosphere of the Garden Court and live entertainment from 6:00-9:00 p.m.



For over 30 years, couples looking for that special wedding set have trusted Bullock & Losee Jewelers. Our selection of quality and value has set the standard by which others are judged. So, when shopping, the three things you need to know about Diamonds...

# Bullock & Losee JEWELERS

University Mall • 19 N. University, Provo • Z.C.M.I. Center

# Social Security may think wrong recipients are dead

SHEILA VAN CAMP  
Universe Staff Writer

Very once in a while someone receiving Social Security compensation payments cut abruptly because administrative offices of Social Security have him listed as employed and dead.

"Sometimes that happens," said a spokeswoman at the Social Security in Provo. "I had it happen to a friend."

It affects you tremendously because you realize you don't have any money to pay your bills," said Elmer V. Director of the Payson Senior Center.

"Reports often come from state records, hospitals, and death claims submitted to Medicare. The information is later sent to us. Sometimes if someone is mistakenly reported dead or employed, we in turn take action to stop payments," said Ray Parkinson, assistant manager at the Provo Social Security Office.

He said the Social Security office gets information from a variety of sources including family members and hospitals. But for the most part, reports come from family members, Parkinson said.

Social Security is extremely careful about billing its recipients the right bills, he said.

# SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

National company hiring quality students with people skills for 17 week employment program in St. Louis, Missouri. Guaranteed base salary and excellent bonus program. Average compensation \$7,200 for the summer for 36 hours/week. All expenses paid to and from St. Louis. Recreational activities in St. Louis planned and paid for by our organization. Not Insurance Sales.

- \$7,200 average compensation
- 36 hours/work week
- Moving expenses paid
- Visit mid-west attractions
- Excellent training & experience regardless of career direction
- Career opportunities for top student employees

call:  
**375-1214**  
(Only 10 Positions Remaining)

# LAMANITE WEEK

Growth through Honor & Commitment

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Displays in Garden Court ELWC 8:00-12:00 noon	Displays in Garden Court ELWC 8:00-12:00 noon	Lamanite Week 5:00 p.m.
Program by Polytechnians 12:00 noon ELWC Memorial Lounge	Judging of Displays 11:00 a.m.	Banquet ELWC Garden Court *Steak Dinner: \$ 4.70 Students with current ID \$ 5.75 All Others
Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m.	Program by American Indians ELWC Memorial Lounge 12:00 noon	Dance — ELWC Garden Court *Admission \$1.00
Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAC de Jong Concert Hall 4:00 p.m.	Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m.	
Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAC de Jong Concert Hall 8:00 p.m.	POW W/OV Smith Fieldhouse West Annex 6:00 p.m.	
*Admission \$3.00 — BYU students \$1.50 — Senior Citizens \$4.00 — General Public	*Admission: \$2.00 13 yrs. to Adult \$1.00 2 to 12 yrs.	



March 17-21, 1986

For further information contact:  
Ken Sekaquaptewa  
Savania Tsosie  
(801) 378-2843  
Multicultural Programs  
121 Knight Mangum Building  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, UT 84602

Sponsored by  
  
WOMEN'S OFFICE

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS



# The Classifieds

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the University does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. If you find an error, please call our office as soon as possible. It is impossible to correct an error in an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates - 1/4 line minimum. Fall & Winter Rates:

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
1 day, 4 lines	4.00
1 day, 5 lines	6.39
1 day, 6 lines	7.68
1 day, 7 lines	8.25
1 day, 8 lines	14.70
1 day, 9 lines	27.60

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the University does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. If you find an error, please call our office as soon as possible. It is impossible to correct an error in an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates - 1/4 line minimum. Fall & Winter Rates:

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
1 day, 4 lines	4.00
1 day, 5 lines	6.39
1 day, 6 lines	7.68
1 day, 7 lines	8.25
1 day, 8 lines	14.70
1 day, 9 lines	27.60

## 5-Insurance Agencies

### MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE

We are currently recruiting Insurance Agents. We represent many of the best insurance companies to which policy will be the best job for you. Call for details.

**GARY FORD**  
459-9149-9166

### LOW COST Health Insurance

FTS includes full health plan, hospital & wife for \$880/mo. Basic-Lender Inc. 224-5100

### Maternity & Compensation Benefits

**Kay Mendelhall**  
375-2993-488-7318 exts.

### Serving BYU students 14 yrs. HEALTH PROTECTION

Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute endorsement by The Daily News, BYU, or the LDS Church.

### MATERNITY BENEFITS

**CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES**  
We'll take it for you.

\$1,000,000 M.J. MED. \$200

### WELLS BERRY LIMITED

Have coverage & not currently employed? We need you!

**THE BESTON**  
12121 Mark Lane, Suite 100  
CALL 224-8223

## 7-Domestic help, Out of State

### Call us first

### MOTHERS HELPERS & GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free advice, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100% of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELLERS WEST negotiates with you to hire, provides orientation and training by former nannies, and follows up to make sure you are treated well.

### HELLERS WEST

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER WASHINGTON/D.C.

Live-in position with caring families. Excellent salaries Call 645-8800

### NANNIES EAST has qualified

LDS young women & Seminars on the East Coast. Expenses paid for by families. Screened. No insulation sales. CALL: 201-746-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07033

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

### MOTHERS HELPER

Call anytime 1-252-3296 (Bountiful) or 1-252-3296 (Salt Lake)

## 8-Help Wanted

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

### STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 375-0680.

## 15-Condos

### MEN-Banbury Condos. Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, 2 blocks from W.W. 8100/7-3038 Sun-Rm

### DELUX CONDO near campus, openings for Fall/Winter, women only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, C.W.D. also reduced summer rates. 375-2253 alt. 5 pm & 4 weekends, 227-9170 wk days

### TOWN SHIP CONDOS Spring/Summer rates \$85-100. Next to campus. 377-0257

### CONDOS \$85/Mo. Sp/Sm, 1000 sq ft, W.D. W.D. price, underground park. AC. Call now for best selection. Several locations. 377-3336

### CHATHAMTOWNE CONDOS

Models open March 24. Reserve your unit now. Set at \$60,000. No renters please. Call for brochure. Jim Hendry, Pender Real Estate, 224-3754.

### GIRLS NEW CONDO, A.C. W.D. micro, DW, close to BYU. \$90/Sp/Sm, 1140/W.F. 224-288







# IRS efficiently rushes returns

By SHELLY GOLD  
Universe Staff Writer

So far this year the Ogden Service Center of the Internal Revenue Service has processed three times the number of tax returns it had last year at this time, according to officials at the center.

This year's production is ahead of 1985 because of improvements in the system. Last year, the insufficient capacity of the newly installed computer system and inefficient programming contributed to the problem of delayed refunds and processing of tax refunds.

According to Doug Green, public affairs officer, all 10 of the service centers around the country experienced computer-related problems which reduced their ability to effectively handle their workloads in 1985.

"This year will be a better year at the Ogden IRS Center for several reasons," said Green. The center has increased its hardware capacity by 100 percent and has optimized its software programs to run 45 percent more efficiently.

Readiness checks were run prior to the beginning of this year's tax season and the center is operating efficiently, according to Green. Efficiency is important to the center, which col-

lected more than \$67 billion dollars in 1985. Refunds totaling more than \$8.5 billion were also generated from the center.

A total of \$700 billion is collected annually. That means by spending \$1 million a day, it would take nearly two billion years to spend it all.

Carol M. Fay, the director of the Salt Lake District of the IRS, said "The IRS relies heavily on the good will of the taxpayer and public and voluntary compliance with our tax laws and regulations."

Fay said the IRS is a very cost-efficient tax collection agency, and "it's the envy of free-world nations."

During peak season the center employs 4000 people, 50 percent of those are full-time employees. These employees handle a tax return from the time it enters the center until it is completely processed.

When a tax return first enters the center it goes through a preliminary sorting process. It is opened by machines that can detect by the magnetic ink what kind of form is being sent and if a check is enclosed.

Forms are then separated and classified. Factors such as if the taxpayer has used a preprinted label, whether a check is enclosed, and if the form is properly filled out have bearing on how fast the form can be processed.

Green said the error rate of forms processed at the center is 9.5 percent. That means 90.5 percent of the forms are filled out properly.

Although a taxpayer may properly fill out the return, that does not insure they will not be audited.

All individual forms are assigned a DIF (Discriminant Function System) number at the time they are processed. This is a computer method that uses mathematical formulas to measure the probability of error on a return.

The IRS audits 1.4 percent of the returns received, according to Green. These forms are selected by the top 1.4 percent of forms with the highest DIF number.

"Taxpayers should note that just because a return is being examined, there is no certainty that they will pay more taxes," said Fay.

Some returns that are audited actually receive refunds, according to Fay. However, since audits are conducted on those returns with a high probability of error, the majority of taxpayers are required to pay additional taxes.

Fay said receiving top priority from the Salt Lake District Examination Section is abusive tax shelters and false W-4 filing.

# Symposium inspects valuable documents

With the heightened interest in LDS documents and manuscripts many people may overlook that the contents of some of those documents are readily available in an LDS book of scripture.

BYU library faculty have organized a symposium Friday and Saturday for LDS church members expounding on "The Pearl of Great Price," which is a compilation of ancient papyri (the Book of Abraham), parts of the Bible (the Book of Moses) and a personal history of Joseph Smith.

Speakers for the symposium are specialists in the subject area they will address, said Alan K. Parrish, a spokesman for BYU religious education.

The keynote speaker, Oscar W. McKonkie Jr., will explore "Why the Pearl of Great Price" at 8:30 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

At 11 a.m. Saturday Dean Robert

J. Matthews, will discuss the value of the Book of Abraham papyri, other papers relating to the Pearl of Great Price. Matthews was one of the late Elder Bruce R. McConkie as the "world author" of the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible.

The symposium will begin with a workshop at 11 a.m. Friday in 321 ELWC and conclude at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph S. Building.

Other speakers at the symposium will include James R. Harris, Egyptologist, Milton Backman, Meservey, Monte S. Nyman, a Don Peterson, a Pearl of Great Price researcher who has focused efforts on the mummies found in the Book of Abraham's translation, and Joseph Smith's translation of the Bible. Information about the conference can be obtained by calling the J.S.B. Studies Center at Ext. 2.

# Survival school build character



By HEIDI CRAIG  
Universe Staff Writer

What would it be like to be exposed to the harsh blistering sun, the heating rains, desert winds and rough canyon terrain, with only a pocket knife, wool blanket and the calories of a granola bar to survive on each day?

People who participate in a local survival school find out quickly what the experience is like.

The Boulder Outdoor Survival School has been an independent establishment since 1979. It was formerly a division of continuing education here at BYU. According to the director of BOSS, David Wescott, the program was ideal for students who were uncertain about the direction school was taking them, or for those who felt overwhelmed and frustrated by book learning, while gaining little or no practical experience.

"Everything (at college) is theoretical, not practical. Hands-on experience in life creates the spirit of adventure," says Wescott.

Positive experience

The objective of BOSS is to build self-esteem and confidence, while at the same time bringing people back to society through positive outdoor experiences without en-

couraging escapism, said Wescott.

The 26-day course begins in Provo with a two-day preparation class. Students of the school are bussed to southern Utah for "fract," the first phase of their outdoor experience. This involves a two-day rigorous hike and adjustment to the desert and canyon environment. "Group expedition" is the following week, where the students are taught primitive skills that will help them survive in the wilderness.

The remainder of the trip involves using the survival skills learned earlier and forging through the Utah wilderness without the instructors, followed by a period of time which the student spends alone in canyon terrain.

The course is designed to be very challenging, and the students are carefully screened before undergoing the trip, said Wescott. "We once had a 63-year-old man that went on the trip. We got a lot of people who need a new challenge," said Wescott. Students of the school range from housewives to businessmen, from college students to celebrities.

Good outdoor experience

"Our obligation is to provide a good outdoor experience," said Wescott, who also said research has proven that outdoor survival programs have a significant impact on

the lives of the students. Physical improvement and strengthened self concept are the obvious changes that can enhance a person's life after the program.

One student who completed the course said "It was an intense experience. The course required adaptability to extremes, to adjust without giving up. As a result, I have more confidence to do whatever I set out to do."

Kim Morris, 23, of Oregon City, Oregon, is a former BYU student who attended the survival school. She said, "I came off the course feeling there was nothing I couldn't do. I'm going back as an instructor this fall—that should say something about how I felt about the course."

Safety not guaranteed

Safety while participating in the course is not guaranteed, but as Wescott says, "If we guarantee safety, the thrill is gone. You might as well go to Disneyland and buy a ticket. The adventure isn't the same, and neither are the benefits."

BOSS has a low accident rate, and the program is made as safe as possible. Wescott feels the success rate of the program is high, and the amount of physical failures are very low. The school wants to let people have a successful experience and thus instill a sense of tremendous accomplishment, said Wescott.

## Teacher beats pupil to death

TOKYO (AP) — A high school teacher was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for causing the death of a student by beating him, a court official said.

The boy broke a school regulation by using a hair dryer during a school trip last May, the court official said.

# Local pair bicycle with hope of Olympic gold in '88 or '92

By SHEILA VAN CAMP  
Universe Staff Writer

Darin Dewnsup, 16, a junior at Provo High School, and Russell Scott, 19, a BYU sophomore from Utah, majoring in mechanical engineering, have one thing in common — a love of bicycle racing.

Already they hold a few trophies from Utah bicycle races and have their eye on the world championships later this year.

Dewnsup and Scott have competed for the last four years and both plan on being ready for the Olympics in 1988 or 1992. "I will be really young for the 1988 Olympics. You need to be 22 or 23 to be really competitive. I may try for the 1988 Olympic trials, but I am really shooting for

1992," said Dewnsup.

Scott plans to go on a mission this year so the '88 Olympics are out of the picture.

"If I go on a mission at the end of this year, I won't be back in time to participate in the 1988 Olympics, but I will go for it in 1992. Taking two years out in cycling means a real sacrifice because I will be behind when I come back," said Scott.

These two athletes are no strangers to a rigid training schedule and bike race competitions.

There are about 125 bike races per year in Utah. I race 70 times all around the country; it's hard. An amateur athlete with a goal for the Olympics leads a very unusual life," said Dewnsup.

Scott said his Polish coach always says

that a good bike rider eats like a pig, sleeps like a baby and works like an ox.

The bicycling season is longer than any other sport. This puts a big demand on the cyclists physically. The sport also puts pressure on keeping up with school, church activities and home life.

A rigid training and racing schedule is maintained by Dewnsup and Scott. They periodically check in at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, learning about techniques on bike racing and training.

"I was in the camp for the whole month of December. They train, coach, work you up, test and weed out any weaker riders. They can even tell genetically if you can qualify for the Olympics," said Dewnsup.

# Biggest folk dance comes to Utah

By RICHARD DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville City Council is helping bring the nation's biggest folk dance and music festival to Utah Valley this August by giving \$34,000 to help offset costs.

"Out of the five existing American folk festivals, Springville's will be the biggest," according to George Frandsen, festival artistic director.

A few countries expected to participate in the Springville World Folkfest are Australia, Belgium, Finland Sweden, Greece, New Zealand, Spain and Ukerania. The Ukrainian group is made up of immigrants from Canada.

Each group will bring a band made up of traditional musical instruments. Each

group will be accompanied by a live band. This is an important difference between the Springville festival and other festivals in the United States, noted Frandsen.

Founder of BYU's International Folk Dancers, Mary Peters Jensen, called the festival a "miracle." "After touring with the International Folk Dancers for 21 years and participating in hundreds of festivals—that we could host these countries the way they hosted us is an absolute miracle," she said.

The decision to help fund the Springville festival came after several meetings between the city council and festival advocates. According to councilman Pete Roundy, there was apprehension on the part of the council members when the plans to bring a world festival to Springville

were proposed. Roundy said initially he had concerns that the city may not be able to recoup the \$34,000 allotted to the festival.

"We're always concerned about taking the people's money and spending it something that might not benefit everyone, but this will add a lot to the entire community," said Roundy.

According to festival organizers, the entire festival budget has not yet been agreed upon; however, festival financial planners said that the \$34,000 allotted by the city council will fall far short of covering the entire festival tab. Festival committee members said they hope to finance the largest part of the festival through sponsor contributions and through the sale of advertising and souvenirs.

## LAMANITE GENERATIONS AUDITIONS

86/87 Cast  
Private Auditions  
March 24 & 26 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Room 15 KMB  
Callback Dance Auditions  
March 28 2-6 p.m.  
Room 29 KMB



## NOTE:

We're looking for 1 singers 2 dancers 3 people with experience in Polynesian, Latin American, or Native American music and can dance and 4 people who want to learn. Private auditions: singers/dancers should come prepared with a 2-5 min. dance audition representing your cultural and/or a song for a vocal audition. We are also looking for a pianist, lead & bass guitarists, drummer, & technicians. Bring a resume. (Guinians should bring their own instruments.) Call 978-2563 for an appointment. Call back auditions: come dressed to dance. You will be taught several dance sequences & styles. (Call back auditions by invitation only)

No Fall Auditions will be held.

## STEP AHEAD IN B.Y.U. STYLE

B.Y.U. shoes made available directly to you by the same manufacturers of such name brands as Reebok, Nike, Puma and Adidas

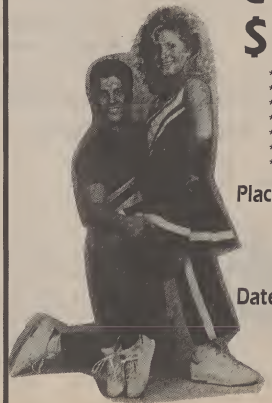
## COMPLIMENTARY SALE \$19.95

each pair — originally \$45.95 each pair

- \* Injury-preventive heel stabilizer
- \* Colorfully-embroidered school logo
- \* Endurable and high performing cappausch outer sole
- \* Number-1 choice soft leather
- \* Soft, removable cushion
- \* 100% cotton inlay
- \* Styles available for both men and women

Place: Royal Inn  
1233 N. 55 E.  
Provo  
373-0800

Date: Thursday,  
Friday,  
Saturday  
March 20-22  
8 a.m.-7 p.m.



A DREAM SALE YOU HAVE LONG EXPECTED — LIMITED QUANTITY

# MELO

## A FASHION SHOW

March 22<sup>nd</sup> 8:00 P.M.

Ticket Purchasing Information

ELWC Ticket Booth  
March 17-20<sup>th</sup> 10-2 P.M.

March 22<sup>nd</sup> 5 P.M.  
Tickets \$5.00

# Dreams Money Can Buy!